

Detroit mayor offers settlement but not whole city

DETROIT (UPI) — Mayor Coleman Young says the city is willing to offer striking municipal workers a settlement but "we're not going to give away the city."

Kennedy to blast inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will use the forum of a congressional subcommittee hearing this week to expound on his major presidential campaign theme — the economic hardships wrought by inflation.

The basic thrust of the hearing is that energy cost increases have been the basic cause of inflation, a Kennedy legislative aide said Monday.

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The negotiations, aimed at ending the 8-day-old walkout by 9,000 of the city's 23,000 workers, broke off abruptly early Monday with the union charging the city had withdrawn an earlier commitment for a dental health insurance plan.

Mayor Coleman A. Young, who failed in an attempt to resolve the dispute in a private meeting Sunday night with city and labor officials, said the city will not be blackmailed into settling the dispute because of the GOP convention set to open Monday.

Bargainers for the city and representatives of Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees gathered for a main table bargaining session just before midnight, a city spokesman said.

"I'm not going to let the unions hold the Republican National Convention as a gun to the head of the people of the City of Detroit," Young said Monday.

The strike has led to a massive pileup of garbage in many sections of the city, except in the downtown riverfront area where Republicans will hold their convention at the Joe Louis Arena and adjacent Cobo Hall. City bus service for 200,000 daily commuters also was halted by the walkout. The suburban bus system, however, was not affected by the strike.

Most costs still rising

By United Press International
American consumers will be paying less for coffee and possibly energy products soon, but the prices of food, clothing, autos, prescription drugs, house appliances and jewelry are on their way up.

In Washington, the Labor Department issued this sobering note: The Producer Price Index for Finished Goods stood at \$2.6 in June, meaning items that cost \$100 in 1967 now go for \$242.60.

Prices at the wholesale level rose a seasonally adjusted 0.8 percent last month, the Labor Department said Tuesday. The price increases will be passed on to consumers between now and fall, depending on the product.

Escalating prices for food, autos, appliances and jewelry overshadowed the first decline in energy prices in more than two years, the department said.

Analysts were hard pressed to explain why manufacturers, particularly the beleaguered auto industry, would increase prices at a time when recession is forcing them to shut factories and lay off workers.

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Prices at the wholesale level increased 0.8 percent in June as the cost of virtually everything but energy was on the rise, the government reported Tuesday.

"It doesn't make any sense to me," said Labor Department analyst John Lang. "But these guys can't go on raising prices in a declining market."

White House spokesman Ray Jenkins said inflation has subsided considerably since the first quarter of the year, but added, "It's still far too high."

During the past 12 months, food prices rose only 3.3 percent, while energy costs jumped 64.8 percent.

The cost of finished energy products fell 0.6 percent, the largest decline since March 1978. On the other hand, food prices, which barely rose in May, grew 0.7 percent.

The Agriculture Department said retail pork prices in the second half of the year may average about 15 percent above this spring's level and retail beef prices could rise about 5 percent.

Producer prices for other consumer goods grew a disturbing 1.1 percent in June. The cost of passenger cars was up 1.4 percent, while gold jewelry prices shot up 12 percent. The prices of clothing, household appliances, tires and prescription drugs also rose.

Lawrence Chimierne, chief economist for Chase Econometrics, said food prices should continue rising in the months ahead, while gasoline prices will begin to move up slowly again.

"We're in for an inflation rate of 10 percent or worse, recession or not," Chimierne said.

Meanwhile, the three leading U.S. coffee roasters - General Foods, Folger Coffee Co. and Hills Brothers Inc. - announced 15-cent reductions in the wholesale price of the 1 pound can of ground roasted coffee to \$3.08.

Consumers should find the coffee price drops appearing at the retail level in about a month, officials of the firms said.

The Postal Service Tuesday began presenting its case at public hearings for an increase in the price of first-class stamps from 15 to 20 cents. A final decision is not expected for about 10 months.

In Detroit, President Carter unveiled a plan to help the ailing auto industry. He promised about \$1 billion worth of aid in the form of relaxed car emission standards, money for cities where auto unemployment is high, and federally backed loan guarantees for car dealers.

PZC to review apartment plans

EAST HARTFORD — Town officials will give an informal review tonight to the Planning and Zoning Commission of a proposed 29-unit apartment complex for low-income persons approved Tuesday by a regional group committee.

The approval from the housing committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments is the first of three steps for the complex plans before they become reality.

The apartment complex planned on Ellington Road by Goodwin Street has to receive the approval of CROCG's executive committee and from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

An informal review of the plans will be heard at the commission meeting tonight at 7:30 in Town Hall. The apartment complex is being proposed by the Greenwich Development Partnership, however, representatives of the firm said they would be unable to be present at tonight's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting. The Greenwich Development Partnership is also renovating St. Mary's School on Main Street for housing for the elderly.

The plans for the project call for 47 two-bedroom units and 12 three-bedroom units, and three units available for handicapped persons.

The approval of the East Hartford complex was one of six the housing committee gave for construction and rehabilitation projects in the region. In all, the committee recommended the executive committee approve \$1.5 million in federal rent subsidies for the projects.

The housing committee approved plans to provide \$347,988 in rental subsidies for the proposed complex's Section 8 program. Under Section 8 tenants pay no more than 25 percent of his income for rent.

The project, which would have parking for 90 cars, has plans which include partial solar heating, private vegetable gardens, a community facility, laundry facilities and electric ranges and refrigerators.

The housing committee also took action on other proposed East Hartford apartments. The committee rejected a request by the Greenwich Development Partnership to build 101 apartments on land owned by Harry Ravalese at Hillside Street and Burnside Avenue.

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About 10 anti-draft demonstrators showed up on the steps of the main post office Tuesday to voice their opposition to draft registration which goes into effect July 21. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Draft protest weak but message clear

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — It lacked the size and energy of the anti-war demonstrations which took place in the late 60s and early 70s, but the 10 or so draft registration protesters who showed up at the post office Tuesday at noon were bent on making themselves heard.

Carrying signs proclaiming their objection to registering July 21 for the draft which will make some 3 million young men born in 1961 eligible for conscription, the group distributed leaflets to passersby, engaged in a lengthy discussion with one man claiming to be a Vietnam veteran and listened to some shouts of encouragement and condemnation during the two-hour demonstration.

"The days of whole fraternities going down and enlisting are over," Jon Bach an organizer of the protest from the Greater Hartford Peace Coalition, declared to reporters.

Bach, a self-styled "anarchist" and a man who says he is the friend of no government, is a veteran of protests from as far back as 1969 when he was jailed for refusing induction for 35 months. "It's very clear to me that the U.S. is gearing up for another interventionist war," he said. "As long as the Pentagon doesn't give up, we shouldn't be here."

Lenny Paris, a 20-year-old Bruce Road man and a member of the Greater Hartford Coalition Against Registration and the Draft said in a statement "peace-time conscription is an element of a totalitarian state and has no place in our American democracy."

"I have contemplated the moral and political aspects of the federal legislation mandating a draft registration and consider it quite unnecessary," he added.

The crux of the protesters' argument is President Carter's recent call for the draft reactivation is a political ploy in an election year to enhance sagging public opinion over his image at home. By appearing to be a "tough guy," as some of the protesters' literature put it, the president hopes to win support in November.

Paris suggests the government will "find itself in another unpopular war" like Vietnam if the draft achieves its goals.

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They're asking you to protect us," the veteran said. "The next step is a Soviet dictatorship."

"Is it better to live under an American dictatorship or a Soviet dictatorship?" the demonstrator asked.

"This isn't a dictatorship and you'd better watch your mouth," the veteran retorted. "I was drafted and I don't want to be, but there's a lot of things you've gotta do that you don't want to do."

Many of the demonstrators said they would not fight in a war anywhere under any circumstances, despite the sign held by one young man declaring: "Fight Hitler, yes. Fight for oil, no."

"I'm against all war," Brian Draught of Southington said. "I wouldn't register for any draft regardless of the justification. People who have forgotten the past are destined to repeat it," he added.

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Bolton bank robbed

BOLTON — The Bolton North branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester was robbed of an unknown amount of money just before noon today, officials said.

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GOP rightists want more

DETROIT (UPI) — The conservatives who waited four long years to have continued longstanding GOP support of ERA, the proposed constitutional amendment outlawing discrimination based on sex.

The 11-4 vote was not final. But in adopting a plank that endorsed equal rights and opportunities for women without ending "traditional rights" such as draft exemptions, and deployed pressure on the state to ratify ERA, the group showed conservatives were firmly in charge.

If there was any doubt, the subcommittee endorsed, by the same vote, a proposed constitutional amendment outlawing abortion — "to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children."

According to the convention's dis-appointed but undaunted pro-ERA delegates, the equal rights issue will be fought out again before the full 109-member Platform Committee that began final drafting sessions today, and before the convention itself next week if necessary and if the 27 committee votes needed for a minority report are available.

The leader of Stop ERA, Phyllis Schlafly, called the subcommittee language "a good compromise." A spokesman for Reagan, Martin Anderson, said, "The governor would find that (language) acceptable."

But backers of the amendment, such as former national chairman Mary Louise Smith, would have preferred no mention of ERA at all.



GOP chairman Bill Brock checks out the phone system from the rostrum of the convention hall in Detroit, Tuesday. Brock made a visit to the hall to check on preparations for opening of the Republican National Convention in Detroit Monday. (UPI photo)

Update

Carter attends funeral

TOKYO (UPI) — President Carter today joined those paying last respects to one of America's staunchest allies, the late Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

Strike won't interfere

DETROIT (UPI) — Union officials promise the strike by 5,000 city workers will not interfere with the Republican National Convention next week.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 7/10/80. During Wednesday night, showers are indicated for parts of the northern Rockies and upper Ohio Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail with skies ranging from a cloudy.

Weather forecast

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the low 80s, 28 C. Clear tonight. Lows near 60. Fairly sunny Thursday. Highs near 80. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight. 20 percent Thursday. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph today, gentle variable tonight then southerly 10 to 15 mph Thursday.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Friday. Chance of showers late Saturday and Sunday. Highs will be in the 80s. Overnight lows will be in the 60s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy Friday. Showers likely Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the middle 70s to middle 80s and lows in the middle 50s to low 60s.

New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Highs mid 70s to low 80s.

Long Island Sound and Water Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northwest to west winds 10 to 20 knots today becoming variable less than 10 knots tonight. Southeasters winds 10 to 20 knots Thursday. Visibility generally 3 miles or better except 2 to 3 miles in haze early Thursday and 1 to 3 miles in precipitation on Thursday.

Far today. Partly cloudy tonight. Variable cloudiness Thursday with chance of a late afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Wave heights 2 to 3 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight increasing Thursday.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, July 9, the 191st day of 1980 with 175 to follow.

The moon moving toward its new phase. The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, was born July 9, 1819.

On this date in history: In 1860, Australia entered the Federal British Commonwealth.

In 1943, American, Canadian and British forces invaded Sicily during World War II.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened the United States with rockets if American forces attempted to oust the Castro communist regime from Cuba.

In 1974, Earl Warren, former governor of California and Chief Justice of the United States, died at the age of 83.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Tuesday:
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Heat death rate slowing

Though the death toll in the 10-state heat wave neared 220 today, officials believe the rate is slowing because people are adjusting to higher temperatures.

Stamps may cost 20 cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of mailing a first-class letter, once only two cents, might reach 20 cents.

Peopletalk

New hot seat

Marjorie Gortner was only four when his tent-preacher father turned him into a child evangelist and money-machine, and even though he left the life he never lost the charisma.

Now NBC-TV is banking on his vaunted ability to lure up an audience. The preacher-turned-actor will have his own talk show, "Speak Up America" — sort of a cross-pollination of "60 Minutes" and "Real People" — in the network's fall lineup. It will feature guest experts in a "hot seat" subject to cross-examination both from studio and television audiences.

Says Gortner, in New York: "It's an entertainment show, but we'll break news. I'm not out to put Mike Wallace and bust someone, but I sure can ask some interesting questions...."

Spinning to music

For three decades, E.B. White's classic, "Charlotte's Web," has enchanted young and old — by way of more than 5 million copies of the book, a record and an animated film.

Now the story of the little girl, the pig named Wilbur and a spider named Charlotte A. Cavatica is headed for Broadway.

Producer Jared Redfield and writer-composer John Sebastian are turning the tale into a musical to be choreographed by Dan Siretta.

Bee Gee castle

Fans are fine — up to a point — but Barry Gibb apparently figures the point begins at the threshold of his home.

The 33-year-old lead singer of the Bee Gees laid out a Miami real estate record of \$1,047,500 for a 10-bedroom beachfront mansion a year ago and now he's out to grope-proof it.

He's asked for a zoning variance allowing him to raise the wall around the place from 6 to 9 feet. He also wants to put up a permanent wrought-iron gate at the entrance of the property to keep some distance between himself and the gawkers.

Hungarian fuseblower

Some of the most wonderful things in America came here from Hungary. So says Zsa Zsa Gabor — but for once, she isn't referring to her glamorous self.

She's pushing Rubik's Cube — a puzzle invented by Prof. Erno Rubik of Budapest — which has been blowing minds in her homeland for two years.

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Heavy fighting feared

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thai troops rushed tons of American-made weapons and ammunition to the tense eastern border today, fearing heavy fighting between Khmer Rouge rebels and Vietnamese infantry would spill over from Cambodia into Thailand.

Vietnam supports Iran

Vietnam has offered to support Iran's attempt to beat U.S. sanctions and a newspaper poll of the Iranian parliament said a majority of the deputies favor trying the American hostages as spies unless the ex-shah and his wealth are returned.

Conventions set Friday to select GOP nominees

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republicans, who have only one in Congress under his belt, will hold conventions in the state's six districts Friday to select GOP nominees for the November election.

The candidates up for review by delegates are a mixed bag of political novices and veterans aspiring to pad out their political resumes with a hoped-for Democratic backlash in the fall.

Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., faces no Republican opposition in attempting a sixth term in the 4th District. Three Democrats will jockey for the nomination at their district convention July 22.

Also flying solo on the Republican side is Marjorie Anderson of West Hartford, a former president of the Connecticut League of Women Voters who is up against five Democrats.

There's a crowded list of GOP possibilities in the 5th District — the seat now held by Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., former com-

Three die in pope crowd

FORTALEZA, Brazil (UPI) — Three women were trampled to death and dozens of other people were injured early today in a rush by thousands of people into a soccer stadium where Pope John Paul II was scheduled to appear.

Good cracker

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Blumenfeld said the system has since been replaced by random selection. Blumenfeld said the old system was still in use in Hartford and New London Counties.

Blumenfeld's ruling came in granting a new trial to Maximino Villafane, a Bridgeport man who was indicted by a grand jury with 10 Hispanic members and later convicted of the 1971 slaying of Donald Demos.

Martha Stone, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union attorney who argued the case, said the ruling could affect the convictions of other Hispanics, most notably a Bristol man now facing a possible death sentence.

Attorneys for Gerard "Gary" Castonguay, who is Hispanic descent, had unsuccessfully challenged the lack of Hispanics on the grand jury which indicted him in the 1977 slaying of Superior Court, is now

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Union Pond power feasible

MANCHESTER — Installation of a hydroelectric generator at Union Pond Dam is feasible and will cost about \$500,000, a report received by the Public Works Department states.

The report, prepared by Elwood McMorro of the New London Naval Underwater Systems Center Technical Volunteer service, estimates the plant would break even in cost in about 30 years. The report estimates the plant's output at about 147 kilowatt hours per day. The report figures electricity to cost about four cents per kilowatt hour, with an 80 percent increase over the 30 years.

The report says the generator installation is feasible. It also notes further study is required before installation plans begin.

The report included an analysis of the water flow pressure in the Hockanum River, which flows into Union Pond.

The analysis indicated that the summer and early fall months, late June to October, the power generation would have to stop, as the water pressure would be inadequate. But the report said the idle time could be used for maintenance.

Jay Giles, public works director, estimates the system would provide power for a nearby housing project for the elderly, and power generation would peak during the winter months when the apartments are heated with electricity.

While the generator installation was estimated at about \$250,000 by McMorro, Giles mentioned another consultant has already estimated that about \$200,000 worth of repairs are needed at the dam and must be completed, under orders from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

If the dam repairs include the generator installation, its cost could be reduced, lowering the total cost of \$500,000. Giles has said there are several other options for the generator's use, including powering the planned addition to the town's sewage treatment plant.

Giles has said he intends to research whether any state and federal grants are available for a project such as this, or if it could be tied to the planned sewer addition. State and federal aid fund a substantial portion of sewer installations.

The plans still are in the initial stages, and Giles said many agencies, including the Army Engineers, will be involved before any definite decisions are made.

The generator was first discussed early this year, when McMorro volunteered to study the water flow.

Camp seeking help

MANCHESTER — With opening day approaching, more young volunteers are being sought for the Interfaith Day Camp to be conducted by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Sixteen have volunteered so far but more are needed. The camp will run from July 14 to 18 and July 21 to 25 at Concordia Lutheran Church. It will be for 40 children from 5 to 12 years old who have been referred to the camp by social workers.

Volunteers, who must be at least 14 years old, will help with arts, crafts, and outdoor recreation. Those who have volunteered are Janet Grzymkowski, Pamela Garvey, Cari Ann Diaz, Becky Wescott, Christine Pauloi, Michele Leclerc, Rick Owens, Kelly Dobb, Geoff Beard, Debra Jezouni, Sean Sullivan, Heidi Sullivan, Christopher Nelson, Lauren Giles, Anne Giles, and Kim Merz.

Anyone who would like to volunteer should phone the Manchester Area Conference of Churches at 649-2593 or Mrs. Jackie Morelewicz at 649-1292.

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Editorial

Federal travel costs

President Carter has asked Americans to sacrifice, especially in their travel habits. Yet he has done nothing to control unnecessary travel by federal employees.

There is a lack of adequate government record keeping on travel. Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., laments the lack of records in a central location. The decentralized record-keeping makes congressional review next to impossible.

The House recently passed the first increase in five years to the per-diem subsistence and mileage allowance maximum paid to traveling government officials. Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., who chaired the subcommittee warned the bureaucracy that the bill does not authorize additional ap-

propriations or budget authority. Burton has taken a step forward by instructing the federal Office of Management and Budget to direct federal government agencies to absorb any increases in costs by reducing the amount of travel or by cutting administrative costs.

The result of the bill should be positive on two fronts. First it will provide fair compensation to those who must travel on government business. While necessary travel will be reimbursed at a fair rate, the agencies will be required to trim the number of trips authorized in order to function within budget restrictions.



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responsible step in providing the federal agencies with better records of travel-related costs which will be scrutinized for abuses.

We think the measure is a start but does not go far enough. When the Senate reviews it, we would like to see more stringent guidelines placed on travel.

By cracking down on the amount of travel done by federal employees, the government may take a

Commentary

Play math!

And now for cultural note on a completely different subject - baseball. Ordinarily the two are connected, it at all, in negative context. An intense interest in the first can detract from the time and attention necessary to master the latter.

The league has grown steadily since its inception in 1871, particularly since acquiring sponsoring participation of the real thing - major league baseball clubs and players. This year, with St. Regis and the YMCA also associated, it expands to 10 major league cities - world champion Pittsburgh plus Seattle, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Houston, Cincinnati, New York, Toronto, Dallas and St. Louis.



The Herald in Washington

Hostages don't fit in Carter's plans

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON - The weather here is spectacular in the spring and fall, muggy in the summer, and wet and cold in the winter. That's just about exhausts the weather. There is one other: President Carter has done all too little to get our hostages out of Iran and get about the business of healing relations between our two historically friendly countries.

During his trip to Venice in June, the president finally had an opportunity face-to-face to seek help for the hostages from America's principal western allies. So what came out of the summit? Not an official word about Iran and only a vague agreement that the seven leaders did "vigorously condemn the taking of hostages and the seizure of diplomatic and consular premises."

But back to Ramsey Clark. The former U.S. attorney general and liberal gadfly ala Jane Fonda was roundly condemned for his recent trip to Iran. Nonetheless, Clark returned to the United States with some useful insights. He offered them to a handful of congressional liberals at a Capitol Hill luncheon a few days ago, then stayed behind to talk to this reporter.

Clark noted that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger - whose prodding helped land the shah in the U.S. in the first place, precipitating the hostage crisis - has said he is "appalled" by suggestions the United States should apologize to Iran. "I don't think we have anything to apologize for," Kissinger recently told reporters.

Clark also urged them to take steps to halt the scattered incidences of discrimination and abuse of Iranian students and other Iranians in the United States. Such acts are not in the American tradition and, for a practical standpoint, are simply stupid.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Do treasury officials help Arabs buy up U.S.?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Why can't the American people find out how the Arab sheiks are buying up U.S. property and securities? The great financial mystery has now been solved. Treasury officials have granted the foreign oil billionaires preferential treatment in the purchase of U.S. securities.

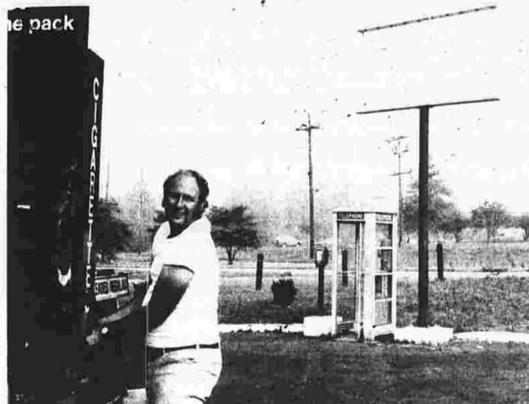
With planning for the possibility of Arab financial retaliation against American foreign policy moves has no way of knowing just how serious such a threat would be. Disclosure of the Treasury's sweetheart deal with the OPEC cartel is contained in a tightly restricted report by the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs. In two years of hearings and staff work, the subcommittee was never able to obtain the information it sought on OPEC holdings from Treasury.

So far, U.S. officials have been unable to persuade the station's owners, Lord Adventure Ministries, to close down their operation. The evangelical group considers the Voice of Hope the best way to spread the Gospel in the Middle East and is currently raising funds to build a television station and a shortwave transmitter in the area.

Supporters of the station include the Christian Broadcasting Network of Virginia Beach, Va. Praise the Lord Network of Charlotte, N.C., and Singer Pat Boone. Some contributors, like Boone, insisted that they didn't know of Haddad's access to the station.

At least one concerned member of Congress has requested an Internal Revenue Service investigation of High Adventure Ministries, to determine if it is violating its religious tax-exempt status by engaging in political activity. Nixon ple six freed: Six years after he was driven from office in disgrace, former President Richard

Thoughts



The manager of the former "Exxaco" service station at 947 Center St. smiles below the sign for which Exxon paid to have removed according to the owners who say the big oil company claimed ownership of the letters "exx." (Herald photo by Foley)

Station bows to big oil

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - The little Center Street gas station which drew the ire of two of the country's largest oil companies when it put up signs declaring "Exxaco" gas for sale, has taken those signs down after reaching an out of court agreement with one of the companies.

Walk-in signup slated

GLASTONBURY - Walk-in registration for the four-year old Summer Enrichment Program of the Manchester Board of Education will be Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at Iling Junior High School.

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Advertisement for Curtis Mathes televisions featuring a remote control and various TV models. Text includes: 'For a limited time, buy any specially selected Curtis Mathes Color Console and get our \$100 remote control absolutely free.'

Rape suspect bond set.

MANCHESTER - The 19-year-old man charged with rape, kidnapping and assault in connection with last Tuesday's attack on a 53-year-old woman on Pearl Street, had his bond set at \$50,000 and his case continued to July 22 when it will be heard in Hartford - New Britain Superior Court.

Second man arrested

MANCHESTER - A man said to be the accomplice of Stephen H. Drobny, the Glastonbury man arrested early Monday morning as he attempted to enter a West Middle Turnpike apartment, was arrested several hours after the 5:30 a.m. incident.

Coffee hour

VERNON - The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland will hold an informal "Get Acquainted Coffee Hour" at the Sommers home, 21 Partridge Hollow Lane on July 15 at 10 a.m. for prospective members.

Westown Pharmacy's SIDEWALK SALE advertisement. Text includes: 'SALE JULY 10th, 11th, & 12th 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.'

Grid of sale items from Westown Pharmacy. Items include: EVEREADY BATTERIES, NORWICH ASPIRIN, CREST TOILET PAPER, DU PONT RAIN DANCE CAR WAX, BRILLO SOAP PADS, COMIC BOOK, GULFLITE CHARCOAL, SWEET 'N LOW 100's, FRISBEE'S, MIRROR SUN GLASSES, A.M. POCKET RADIO.

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TownTalk

Rosemarie O'Dea, an East Hartford High School government teacher, recently told the school board the new, stricter attendance and grading policy in the high schools is making a difference.

Obituaries

Evelyn Baronousky
MANCHESTER - Mrs. Evelyn Baronousky, 72, widow of Bernard Baronousky of 12 Spruce St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Baronousky was born in New York City in 1908 and for a number of years lived in Bolton before moving to Manchester. Before she retired in 1972, she was employed by the Pioneer Parachute Co. She is survived by a son, Bernard P. Baronousky of Ellington; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth LaBonte of Williamsburg, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Manfreda of East Hartford, Mrs. Angela Chamberlain of Andover, Mrs. Frances Frachia of Hebron, and Mrs. Anna Dondoro of Winsted; a brother, Louis Siliano of Bolton, a granddaughter and a great granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital building fund.

Problems resolved in college program

MANCHESTER - What began as a controversy between Manchester Community College and a subcommittee of the state Board of Higher Education has not been resolved to all parties' satisfaction.

The Standing Committee on Accreditation had been opposed to the way the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Counsel program was conducted. Students had taken general degree courses at any of the 12 community colleges in the state, had taken only the DARC major courses through MCC, and had received a degree that named not MCC but the college where they took their general courses.

The standing committee had recommended that each college offer the degree in its own name. MCC had objected, through the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges, saying that there weren't enough students to support 12 separate programs.

In a two-hour meeting Tuesday afternoon, a compromise was worked out by the Planning and Academic Affairs Committee of the State Board of Higher Education. Under the plan, the degree awarded to the student must indicate that two colleges were involved in the program. Thus, instead of a degree stating only the college where general courses were taken, the degree must also name MCC. There also must be a more formal communication program set up between the colleges that offer the

Kennedy to suggest Fendell replacement

MANCHESTER - Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said today that he expects to bring a nominee to replace retiring Regional Occupational Training School Director Norman Fendell before the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

South Windsor man charged in assault

SOUTH WINDSOR - Keith A. Charette, 18, of 90 Strong Road, South Windsor, was arrested Tuesday on warrants charging him with two counts of third-degree sexual assault, one count of third-degree sexual assault, threatening, and first-degree unlawful restraint.

Students now are accepting the responsibility and penalties for cutting classes and after they realize it, many say they won't do it again. Mrs. O'Dea said.

Glastonbury Community Development Director Richard Eigen, when discussing the new PAD regulations to give the public a better chance to comment on development proposals, commented on one sentence which was considered a run-on without a verb by the Town Council. "This sentence was probably written by a lawyer," Eigen said.

Carlson apparently requested the Federal Highway Administration hearing in hopes of stopping the project through another channel. The federal agency must approve each of the various project steps. It already has approved the engineering plans. The approval for acquiring rights of way, and the beginning of construction had not yet been scheduled.

The project, funded by 92.5 percent state and federal Urban Trade-money. The pays 7.5 percent of the total cost.

Carlson maintains the Odd Fellows Building is a sound structure which could be used for many purposes. He said the reason it is in poor condition is because for the past 10 years it has been under threat of condemnation.

Proposals of redeveloping the entire downtown see the building's removal as the first step in the renovation. They claim the building is an eyesore that must be removed. The Chamber of Commerce has voted to support the razing of the building.

Carlson owner of SHVC, Inc., a family corporation, opposed the building's demolition since the project plans were finalized in 1978.

Following a 1977 voter-approved referendum the Board of Directors supported the project which is supposed to ease traffic congestion at the town's busiest intersection.

Several board members, have said nothing changed since the project was approved, and they see no reason to reconsider. A vote is expected on Tuesday.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Mrs. Theresa G. Frachia, who passed away July 9, 1979.

So sadly missed along life's way, deeply remembered every day. No longer here on life to share, but still with us in love and care.

Sadly missed by son, Edward, daughter, Eleanor, Harold, Stanley.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends, relatives and the Officers and Members of the Army Navy Club for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown as an our recent bereavement. We greatly thank all those who sent beautiful floral tributes.

Family of the late Aileen Karamzian

Gates case postponed

HARTFORD - Superior Court Judge Brian O'Neill granted Larry Neal Gates a continuance until July 17 this morning after Gates' attorney, Maxwell Heiman in court today told Judge O'Neill he needed more time to prepare a brief.

Gates, the 19-year-old Glastonbury man charged with murder in connection with the June 18 shooting death of Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, also of Glastonbury, is free on a \$100,000 bond. Gates was not in court this morning, but Heiman told Judge O'Neill Mr. Gates is in Connecticut and available.

Heiman's motion for a continuance was greeted with an objection from assistant state's attorney Robert Meyers, who filed three motions with the court claiming Gates' pre-trial liberty was a risk to the public.

"I'd like to proceed today," Meyers said. "Our scientific comparisons of body fluids and tissue from Gates) are not completed but we feel we will have enough evidence developed by Aug. 20 when the grand jury convenes."

Heiman called Meyers' objections "foolishness." He said he would be out of town until the 17th because he had to take his daughter to her college orientation.

Gates was arrested June 25 in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Hart, who was found shot to death in a wooded area in Andover.

A force of about 20 state and local police have been working on the case since Mrs. Hart's body was found. The night before Mrs. Hart's body was discovered her 24-month-old son Thomas, was found dead in the driveway of their home at 774 Manchester Road. The baby died after apparently being run over by a car.

Class reunion
SOUTH WINDSOR - "A Blast From the Past" will be the theme of the reunion of the class of 1975 of South Windsor High School on Aug. 16.

The party will include an outdoor barbecue, beer, and entertainment. Class members will be receiving invitations soon which will include details as to where the party will be and ticket costs.

Manchester fire calls
 Tuesday, 11:10 a.m. - Stove fire at 481 Pascal Lane.
 Tuesday, 12:35 p.m. - Leaking propane tank at 270 Hartford Road.

and one woman. Altogether, the four strangers contributed about 45 minutes to the stranded carowner - and also succeeded in opening the car.

During a discussion of the Vernon Town Council on problems with water on Dobson Road, Mayor Marie Herbst thanked Charles Vasilopoulos, health officer, for the research work he did "under pressure." Underwater pressure" commented Councilman Robert Hurd.

Talks set with Carlson on Center improvements

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - The Federal Highway Administration is meeting with town officials and Stuart Carlson, owner of the Odd Fellows Building, to reconsider approval of reconstructing the Main Street intersection.

Tomorrow's 2 p.m. meeting was requested by Carlson, who also recently spoke before the town Board of Directors, requesting the project be stopped.

The reconstruction plans, which were first proposed in 1977, call for tearing down the structure commonly called the Odd Fellows Building at the corner of Main and Center Streets.

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Farm market planned

MANCHESTER - A farmers' market will be held again this year in downtown Manchester.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches, with the cooperation of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, will sponsor the market in the Parking Authority lot next to St. James Church at 896 Main St.

Anyone interested in selling home-grown produce, hand-crafted or home-baked goods may phone Nancy Long weekdays at 646-2803.

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Carew beats throw to second
 Rod Carew of the American League stole second base in the first inning when throw was late to shortstop Bill Russell of the National League in last night's all-star game in Los Angeles. (UPI photo)

Herald Angle

DeNicolò qualifier for GHO
 By Earl Yost
 Sports Editor

Continuing his fine golf, Ralph DeNicolò, pro at the Manchester Country Club, has qualified for the Sammy Davis Jr. - Greater Hartford Open July 24-27 at the Wethersfield Country Club. DeNicolò shared top honors with former MCC member Tom Gorman, in last week's qualifying among Connecticut Section PGA pros at the Black Hall course in Old Lyme. Gorman is now head pro at Franconia Golf Club in Springfield. Black Hall's current pro is Don Gilia of Manchester. Big Phil Coons of Glastonbury and Jack Redmond of South Windsor, and Manchester Racquet Club head pro, teamed to win the New England Tennis Tournament last weekend in Norwich. The twosome topped Greg Macko and Jeff Thomas of West Hartford for the title. 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Herb Stevenson rates a bow for his role as starter of the three and 1/2-mile runs in the New England Races last Sunday in Manchester. The races started on time, despite the poor weather conditions. The 1/2-mile run carried with it the Connecticut AAU 20-kilometer crown with the winner Bob Clifford, who competed unattached.

Grid practice dates
 It's that time of the year once again when the professional football teams launch pre-season drills. The New York Jets' rookie will report Monday at Hofstra University on Long Island with the veterans due July 26. The New England Patriots will look at the first-year men July 21 with the regulars due four days later at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. The New York Giants' rookies will report July 18 at Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y., with the frontliners due July 25.

Notes off the cuff
 Tennis instructional staff of the Manchester Recreation Department this summer includes Mike Custer, former Manchester High standout and current singles champion at the Manchester Racquet Club. Steve Hodge, another top-flight Manchester tennis player, is attending summer classes at Central Connecticut State College. Veteran sports official Jack Greenberg recently died in California. He was active for better than 50 years umpiring baseball, softball and basketball games in the Hartford area. Larry Licciotti, of Manchester, former world's billiard champion, will display his talents in the State All-Around Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Holiday Inn in New London. Straight pool, nine ball and trick competition will be offered. Tom of Diane Carlson, Diana Gier, Tina Weir, Karen Evans and Mary Wroblecki, representing the Holiday Lanes in Manchester, won the National Duckpin Bowling Congress Junior Division Girls' Tournament with a combined score of 2,046 which included a handicap in the 13-14 age bracket. Harry Beckwith of Manchester has entered the New Britain Criterion Sunday at Walnut Hill Park in New Britain.

Adult tourney
NEEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) - The New England Lawn Tennis Association and Wilson Sporting Goods have teamed to insure New Englanders a chance in the USTA-Michelin Light League Tennis project, with a League of Champions Tournament at Yale University, August 22-24.

The Tournament winner will represent New England at the North Atlantic Regional Championships.

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor
 Ninth and final selection of the initial list of nominees for induction into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame was announced today.

Hugh Greer will be honored posthumously on September 19 at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester. While Greer is best known for his fine winning record as head basketball coach at the University of Connecticut over a period of 17 years, following equal success at Ellsworth High in South Windsor, he was also a contributor to sports in Manchester.

While on the faculty at Manchester High, Greer was credited with launching the soccer program and his squads copped three straight CCL titles, the last in 1955.

Also, during his stay here, he banded together a group of young basketball players and turned out one of the state's crackjack amateur clubs which campaigned under the name of the Rangers.

At UConn, Greer's Huskies won 286 games while losing 112. He piloted eight teams that qualified for the NCAA playoffs, one that earned an NIT berth.

He died January 14, 1963 at the age of 58. He was struck after he saw his UConn win seven of 10 starts in the 1962-63 season. He had only one losing year at Storrs.

Five of his teams at Ellsworth won state basketball championships, posting winning skeins of 31, 43 and 67 games during that time.

"Hugh believes basketball was a game, not a business," a close friend remarked.

"I rarely get upset while the game is on. When it's over and we've lost, that's when it's rough," he told me when questioned about his coolness and competitor control of himself while on the bench during a game.

Hugh Greer was a model coach, a winner in any generation.

1980 Hall of Fame

- Joe McCluskey
- Jerry Fay
- Ty Holland
- Gene Mordhardt
- Tony Lupien
- Matt Moriarty Sr.
- Matt Moriarty Jr.
- Cathy Dyak
- Arny L. de Kalkaveck
- Hugh Greer

Lynn HR awoke NL

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Boston's Fred Lynn provided all the American League firepower with a two-run homer in the 51st All-Star game, but he should have done it when the National League players weren't looking.

Lynn's blast woke up the NL batters as the American League blew a 2-0 lead Tuesday and lost its ninth consecutive All-Star game and 17th in the last 18 games, 4-2.

In the flickering twilight of Dodger Stadium, the pitchers dominated. The National League went nearly five innings without a hit and the American Leaguers didn't get on the scoreboard until the fifth. With California's Rod Carew aboard, Lynn rocked a homer to right field to give the AL the lead.

But it also gave the National League players an idea. "That damn twilight makes it almost impossible to hit," said Dodger outfielder Reggie Smith. "When Lynn hit his homer, we all looked at each other in the dugout and I said, 'Hey, we must be able to see now.'"

Pittsburgh pitcher Jim Bibby, who worked just one inning and gave up a hit, said Lynn's homer was the spark the NL hitters needed.

With two out in the fifth inning, the National League players began to awaken when Cincinnati outfielder Ken Griffey - voted the game's MVP - unloaded a 400-foot home run to center for the NL's first hit.

By the sixth, the NL players were wide awake. They handed New York Yankees' pitcher Tommy John the loss after fashing consecutive singles by Cincinnati's Ray Knight, Pittsburgh's Phil Garner and St. Louis' George Hendrick to score the tying run as AL Manager Earl Grey bowed out in reliever Ed Farmer of Chicago.

But it was an error by the usually sure-handed Willie Randolph at second that allowed the tie-breaking run to score. San Diego's Dave Winfield hit a sharp ground ball that deflected the second baseman.

Instead of turning the smash into a double play, Randolph misplayed it for an error as Garner crossed the plate to give the NL a 3-2 lead.

Many in the crowd of 56,088 - the largest in the history of Dodger Stadium - singled out Randolph as the goat. Not only did he commit two errors in the field, but he was picked off first base by Los Angeles' Bob Welch in the third inning to cost the AL an early run.

"If the scorer wants to call it an error that's fine," said Randolph of his sixth-inning miscue. "If you guys want to say I blew the game, that's OK, too."

The NL victory gave them a 2-18-1 lead in the series since it began in 1953. If the AL wins the next five games, the series will be tied - in 1992.

The NL added an insurance run in the seventh, and it was strictly a gift courtesy of Toronto pitcher Dave Stieb and Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter. After Griffey opened

the inning with a single, Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion hit into a forceout for an error as Garner crossed the plate after a wild pitch by Stieb and a passed ball by Porter. Stieb, appearing extremely nervous in his first All-Star appearance, then uncorrected another wild pitch, allowing Concepcion to score.

"Tonight we just played a solid game and took advantage of their mistakes," said Griffey.

As it has in the past several All-Star contests, the AL failed repeatedly in the early innings to come up with a clutch hit. The AL got a runner as far as third base in each of the first three innings - but each time a batter went down on strikes for the final out of the inning. Over the last four innings, the American League was virtually helpless against the offerings of Bibby, Los Angeles' Jerry Reuss and Chicago's Bruce Sutter.

Sutter, who had been the winning pitcher in the last two All-Star games, earned the save. Reuss, who got the victory, pitched just one inning and struck out the three batters he faced.

pitched only one inning but struck out the side while Sutter, the winning pitcher in the previous two All-Star games, worked the last two innings to get the save. Over the last four innings, the AL got only one hit - a single by Randolph in the seventh inning.

"It supposed to come in with a lead and hold it," said Reuss. "That's the way it's supposed to work. It was an honor to be here and to play with these guys."

When Sutter came into the clubhouse after the game, the first man to congratulate him was Reuss, who thanked him for the save. Sutter handed Reuss the ball and Reuss said, "You saved it, you keep it."

"You won it, you keep it," replied Sutter. Reuss agreed to keep the ball but only after Sutter autographed it for him.

About the only AL player who had real reason to smile was Baltimore's Steve Stone, who pitched three perfect innings in his All-Star debut.

"When you're a 500 career pitcher, basically all you can ask for is a game like this," said Stone. "I guess everything else is icing on the cake."

Maybe it was lucky for the NL that the All-Star rules prohibit a starting pitcher from going more than three innings.

Hitting Mickey Mouse and AL defense goofy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - They staged a Disneyland extravaganza prior to the All-Star Game Tuesday night and the players took their cue from it.

The hitting was strictly Mickey Mouse on both sides and the defense was the play of the American League a little goofy.

But for the ninth year in a row - and 17th time in the last 18 years - the NL came out on top in the mid-summer showcase event and, as usual, it was simply a case of the winners playing better fundamental baseball.

The NL went almost five innings without getting a runner to first base yet won the game, 4-2, because they hit in the clutch, took advantage of their opponents' mistakes and got the big out on defense.

The AL did none of the above. They committed two errors - both by second baseman Willie Randolph - and struck out one passed ball and two wild pitches, one passed ball and two wild pitches, including three times to end innings with a runner on third base.

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Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

WEDNESDAY
JULY 9, 1980

Evening

- 11:30 Pro Celebrity Golf
- 11:30 ESPN Special
- 11:30 SportsCenter
- 11:30 Professional Football From Canada
- 11:30 SportsCenter

Softball

Tonight's games:

- HP Market vs. V.N. 6
- Windsor vs. Truro 7:30
- Zembarck vs. K.T. 8:30
- W. K. vs. N. 8:30
- Monte vs. G. 9:30
- Nike vs. Backland 10:30
- Bucklanders vs. Reon's 6-Cheney
- Avon vs. Minter's 6
- Town vs. J.C. 7:30
- Dair, Owen vs. Fla's 7:30 - Robertson

Northern

Five runs in the first inning were more than enough as Alliance Printers trounced Truro 10-1, last night at Robertson Park. Kevin Flanagan led three hits and Leo Maloney, John Stewart, Paul Zura and Rich Hollis two apiece for Alliance. Horton and Angie Coppo each zipped two blowers for Trash-Away.

Jai Alai Entries

WEDNESDAY

1. Mike Martini	2. Steve Smith	3. John Jones	4. Paul Davis
5. Tom Baker	6. Ken Miller	7. Larry Green	8. Bob White
9. Dick Brown	10. Sam Black	11. Hank Blue	12. Art Gold
13. Ray Silver	14. Al Bronze	15. Ed Purple	16. Frank Grey
17. George Pink	18. Charles Red	19. Martin Yellow	20. Douglas Orange
21. James Green	22. Robert White	23. William Black	24. David Brown
25. John Grey	26. Richard Gold	27. Charles Silver	28. Thomas Bronze
29. James Purple	30. Robert Grey	31. William Gold	32. David Silver
33. John Bronze	34. Richard Purple	35. Charles Grey	36. Thomas Gold
37. James Silver	38. Robert Gold	39. William Purple	40. David Bronze
41. John Grey	42. Richard Silver	43. Charles Bronze	44. Thomas Grey
45. James Gold	46. Robert Silver	47. William Grey	48. David Bronze
49. John Purple	50. Richard Grey	51. Charles Gold	52. Thomas Purple
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69. James Gold	70. Robert Purple	71. William Grey	72. David Bronze
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77. James Bronze	78. Robert Grey	79. William Purple	80. David Gold
81. John Silver	82. Richard Bronze	83. Charles Grey	84. Thomas Silver
85. James Gold	86. Robert Purple	87. William Grey	88. David Bronze
89. John Grey	90. Richard Silver	91. Charles Bronze	92. Thomas Grey
93. James Gold	94. Robert Purple	95. William Grey	96. David Bronze
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INDY

Westown Pharmacy thumped Cherrone's Package Store 11-7 at Robertson Park. Bob Quaglia homered and singled twice, Craig Phillips singled and homered and Steve Menschel and Carl Hunt each chipped in two safeties for Westown. Pete Deniz, Steve McCusker and Mike and Tom Crockett each slammed two hits for Cherrone's.

WEST SIDE

Behind an 18-hit barrage, Cooper St. Package Store ousted Manchester Police 21-1 at Pagani Field. Davey Jones, 3-2, singled, Frank Lalushus slashed three hits and Jon Wollenberg, Paul Solomon, Jim Koop and Bruce Dubiel two apiece for Cooper. Paul Lombardo, Larry Wilson and Don Wright each ripped two hits for Police.

WESTERN

Scoring early, Second Congo held off Ed's Arco 11-7 at Keeney Field. George Cappalia rocketed three hits and George DeSormiers and Syl Bolt two apiece for Congo.

WOMEN'S REC

Savings Bank of Manchester was awarded a 7-0 forfeit win over Moriar's Bros. at Cheney when the latter failed to field a team.

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Basketball

Irish Agency 78 (Dave Tyson 26, Mike Stowell 20, Roosevelt Ransom 16), Country Fillers 39 (Bill Suits 13, Bill Bellock 12, Bill Maher 10).

SOUTH

Albatross 56 (Sam Harrison 18, Chuck Cohen 10, John Dodge 8), Albatross won it in overtime with 11 unanswered points. Aces 45 (Ken Chalifour 17, Ed Bridgeman 12).

EASTERN

Papani Caterers 71 (Mark Murphy 26, Tom Meggers 17, Bob Venora 16), Formal's Inn 62 (Mike Quenne 16, Ted Fravel 13), Pete Thompson 10, Mike Rutini 10).

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Lakers 72 (Tony Mozziato 22, Scott Waters 26, Andy Goodwin 10, Blue Moon 69, Dick Fairbrother 17, Bill Gorra 15, Don Guinan 12).

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Tips from pros during soccer clinic at MCC

Professional players, Tom Byer and Tom Mulroy of the Hartford Hellions held the Cougar Field this week in the annual MCC-Recreation Department Clinic. Here they observe interest of many young soccer players at

Oilers gain finals

Moving into the championship game last night were the Oilers with a 4-2 win over Boland Oil in Town Little League Tournament play at Leber Field.

The Oilers went to work in the fifth when they scored all their runs. Bud Zachary and Chris Hein drew one out free passes and Dave Marshall's dribbler back to the mound was mis-handled jamming the sacks.

Jim Fogarty then lined a two-run double off the left centerfield wall, sending Marshall to third. Paul Gavarrino walked to reload the bases and Marshall crossed the dish on center was dropped. He took second on a passed ball and third on a ground-out and scored on Dave Mazzotta's single to left.

The Oilers, champs of the International League, will oppose American League outfit American Legion tonight at Leber Field at 6 o'clock. A Legion victory would give the crown in the double elimination tourney; an Oiler win would force a decisive contest Thursday evening.

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Legion bows to Enfield

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Cashing in on its opportunities, Enfield Legion baseball team upset Manchester, 8-6, in Zone Eight play last night at Eagle Field.

The loss drops the locals into a first place tie with Windsor Locks, each 8-3. The pair squares off tonight at Windsor Locks High at 6 o'clock in the opening inning. John Giordano walked and tallied on Matt Janney's hit-and-run RBI double which took a wicked bounce off rightfielder Dave Blake's shoulder.

Enfield made it 7-0 in the third, scoring six times on only two hits. It was aided by five walks, two errors and a passed ball which allowed two runs to score. John Lapi's two-run single was the big blow which chased Manchester starter and loser Skip Moreau.

Moreau lasted 2 1/3 innings, walked five, yielded three hits, fanned one and was charged with seven runs.

The locals didn't seriously threaten until the fifth when the deficit went to 7-2. Shawn Spears drove in one run with a double.

Manchester made it interesting in the sixth, scoring four times. Two singles and a fielder's choice jammed the sacks with no outs. Eric Gauarder stroled to force in one runner before Enfield pulled off the game's biggest play. Fitter Mike Maier gathered in Jon Brand's chopper to the mound to ignite a pitcher-to-home-to-first twinning.

Spears followed with an RBI single and Brad Cabral a two-run single through the box to make it 7-4. Alex Britel lined out to rightfielder Dave Wassung, who didn't see it until the last second.

Enfield added an insurance marker — unearned — in the seventh with Maier delivering the run.

Cabral, Ken Brass, Mike Falkowski and Spears each had two hits for Manchester, which outfit Enfield, 11-6 Enfield, however, was recipient of nine bases on balls along with the costly Manchester miscues.

Tall man's salary

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Harold Carmichael, the Philadelphia Eagles' 6-foot-6 wide receiver, will be paid a salary commensurate with his ability — and his height — next season.

Carmichael, along with defensive end Carl Hairston and center Guy Morris, has signed a series of three one-year contracts with the team. General Manager Jim Murray would not disclose terms, but said Carmichael, who holds the NFL record with at least one pass reception in 12 consecutive games going into this season, is now the highest-paid player in Eagles' history.

Baseball

ALL-MINOR

All the scoring was accomplished in the opening frame as Credit Union topped Moriarty Fuel, 3-1, last night at Cheney. Hon hit each for the Gas Moriarty Bros., 5-4, in eight innings at MCC. Jim McCarty's RBI single, Kenney homered and Jamie Cullen tripled to pace Krause.

AL unit to install officers

MANCHESTER — Several area women will be installed as officers at the 60th Annual Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Geraldine Grant of Hebron will be named distinguished chairman while Mrs. Eugene Freeman of Manchester will be appointed to the housing and halls position.

Volunteers from the Veterans Hospitals in Newington, Rocky Hill, West Haven, and Fairfield Hills will be welcomed.

The convention banquet will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Frank Yatsenky of Wallingford will host the event, whose theme will be "A Night in Beautiful Hawaii."

Department officers will be elected Friday, followed by a distinguished guests reception for the allied organizations.

Scholarship winners will be honored, and the group will welcome the governor and officers of Laurel Girls State.

At 7 p.m. Friday, the Past Presidents' Parley Dinner will be held in the Terrace Room.

SIDE WALK SALE CELEBRATION

THURS. FRI. & SAT JULY 10th, 11th & 12th

News for senior citizens

Good weather arrives

By WALLY FORTIN
Hi there! I hope you all enjoyed the long holiday weekend. We had some decent weather for a change. It was like old home week around my place. For the first time in many years all my brothers and sisters were on hand to help celebrate Mom's birthday. She bounced off the 82nd year mark with a bang, being as it all happened on the 4th.

Now that the good weather is upon us, our activities slow down a bit because there are so many things for our members to make a few stops for shopping. Price of this trip is \$14 for the bus and reserved seats. We will stop for a little chow on the way and the meal will be on you.

A reminder of the sort of big trips planned for the

Manchester board gets seat on CREC

MANCHESTER — The town's Board of Education will have a representative on the Board of Directors of the Capital Region Education Council, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Barbara Higley, who was elected to the Manchester education position last September, will serve on CREC's board.

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said "Manchester from time to time has served on the CREC board. It involves a daytime meeting."

He said the relationship to CREC has brought several benefits to Manchester.

The in-service workshops for teachers and administrators that CREC conducts were praised by Kennedy, along with the information on computer literacy that CREC promotes.

CREC operates at a budget of \$5.5 million, although



Gertrude M. Sweeney Nancy von Hollen Patricia L. Tremano

Business — Recent grad Named to board

HARTFORD — Gertrude M. Sweeney, CPCU, CLU, was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Connecticut chapter of the Society of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters. She also serves as chairman of the chapter's past president's committee.

In June of this year, Ms. Sweeney was also appointed vice president of the Underwriter's Association, an organization comprised primarily of men.

Ms. Sweeney joined Covant in March 1978 as casualty underwriter and was subsequently promoted to senior casualty underwriter. She is among the small number of professional insurance women in the United States who hold both the CPCU and CLU designations.

Additionally, she is on the board of directors of the Hartford Association of Insurance Women and has served that organization as both president and treasurer.

She lives in Manchester.

Joins Realtor

MANCHESTER — Nancy von Hollen of Manchester has joined F.J. Spilecki Inc. Realtors, as a Realtor Associate.

Her appointment was announced by Frank Spilecki, president of the firm.

Mrs. von Hollen has been active in residential real estate sales for the past three years. In her new position she will specialize in residential sales. The agency, located at 228 Center St., is a member of Group I Realtors.

Mrs. von Hollen, a lifelong Manchester resident, is a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors, the Board of Trustees of South United Methodist Church, co-director of the Sacred Dancers at that church.

She is also a member of the American Field Service Town Committee and was previously active in the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

She lives with her husband and two children at 480 Woodland St.

Wins television

MANCHESTER — Robert P. Lynch, president of First Federal Savings of East Hartford, announced Donald Mathes as the winner of a 12-inch black and white portable television set given at the Manchester office of the association.

The award, a presentation of a select group of Manchester merchants, was presented Mathes after having his name drawn in a random selection conducted by the Judge William Fitzgerald, judge of Manchester's Probate Court and chairman of the Manchester advisory board of First Federal.

First Federal participated in the local contest as part of its 50th anniversary celebration. The association, originating in 1930, is a \$190 million savings and loan with offices in East Hartford, Manchester, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Vernon and Rockville.

Vice president

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Burton J. Weinbaum, vice president of A&P's Springfield Division for two years, has become group vice president, overseeing operation of 121 supermarkets in New England and upstate New York.

The national supermarket chain, with all of its divisions into nine groups. The Northeast group, to be headed by Weinbaum, includes the Boston, Springfield and Albany, N.Y. divisions.

Weinbaum, a Longmeadow resident, is a 22-year veteran of the supermarket business.

Energy show scheduled

HARTFORD — A new exposition which will focus on the latest in energy conserving products, services and ideas for everyone in business and private, has been conducted for the Hartford Civic Center's 70,000 square feet by Robert Dennis Productions of Glastonbury, show producer.

It will be the first annual Connecticut Energy Expo of over 250 exhibitors with "strictly" energy products for everyone to be held three-days, Sept. 26 to 28.

Dennis Jenks, president and producer of the exhibition and trade show management firm said the show is expected to attract thousands of people throughout Connecticut and surrounding states to include designers, builders, professional and conserving interested families "that want practical" consultation advice for their particular energy saving needs.

The first annual show will include ongoing free seminars, "Professional's Day" and exhibitions featuring all the latest in technological developments. A complete variety and cross-section of energy saving ideas will be provided from solar heating, wood and electric stoves, water and wind power to insulation, furnaces, gas and oil equipment, and many other energy alternatives.

Firms interested in exhibiting in the Connecticut Energy Expo should contact Robert Dennis Productions, 41 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury.

Store opens

VERNON — Camera Shops has opened a store at the Tri-City Plaza in Vernon, its 11th store. Don Hansen is manager of the Tri-City Plaza store. A grand opening sale is in progress through July 12.

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Pick of the Season



Summer truly means the "pick of the season" — a time when menus reflect the seasonal abundance of some of America's favorite foods. Fresh vegetables and fruits become featured items at midline, either served fresh and crisp or in recipes in combination with other ingredients.

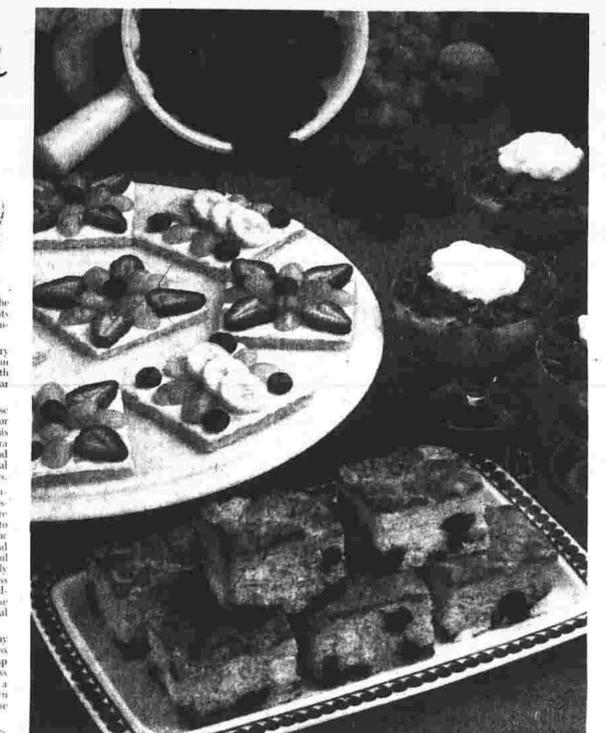
Cheese is a traditional flavor partner with fruits and vegetables, and since dairy products are abundant during the summer, it's a good time for smart shoppers to plan some special dishes around this seasonal bounty. You "cheesefest" can begin with delicate dishes that combine the freshest picks of the season with a variety of popular cheeses.

Now is also a good time to team fresh produce with process cheese products. These types of products were developed to provide uniform flavor and texture and superior keeping qualities. Using methods pioneered by J. L. Kraft in the early part of this century, processing consists of blending various natural cheeses — mild, sharp, and extra sharp — by heating with the aid of an emulsifier. Because they melt readily and smoothly, process cheese products are ideally suited for cooking. They are an ideal complement to vegetable and fruit dishes also, because of their consistent, mild flavors.

A range of recipes featuring popular process and natural cheese products and summer's plentiful produce has been created by the Kraft Kitchens. Vegetable Patch Casserole is an easy dish with an "instant cheese sauce" laced with the vegetables. Here, the process cheese spread from a jar melts in the casserole to make the sauce. Put it to other versatile uses by heating it on the range and serving as a dip or sauce for raw or cooked vegetables. If a barbecue is on the schedule, mix together a no-fuss potato salad full of fresh vegetables, which are flavored with grated parmesan cheese, cooked to tend over coals, then served while still warm. It's a hearty, savory side dish that goes perfectly with grilled meats or poultry. A vegetable medley and slices of pasteurized process cheese food tucked in pit-a-bread rounds offer a tasty reprieve from the ordinary sandwich. Chopped anchovy, celery, radishes, and shredded cheddar are featured in these Garden Fresh Pocket Sandwiches, but other vegetables can be substituted as local produce ripens.

Cheese is a favorite accompaniment to fresh fruit desserts such as apple pie — why not try another fruit dessert recipe using a cheese product as an ingredient? Process cheese spread cut into cubes adds quick, perfectly-melted mild flavor to a peach crisp that's as wholesome as it is delicious. For a festive-looking treat, make Stained Glass Fruit Squares, which feature a layer of neutheutal cheese spread with pineapple, on a crisp "cookie" crust, topped with bright seasonal fruits such as strawberries and green grapes. And coffee break fans will love this fruity, rich-flavored Blueberries 'N' Cheese Coffee Cake, made with cubes of cream cheese in the batter.

The combination of summer's best fresh vegetables and fruits with your "Cheesefest" promises a season of delicious eating ahead.



Fresh fruits of the season sparkle in tempting, flavorful desserts. Clockwise from top right: Super Peach Crisp, Blueberries 'N' Cheese Coffee Cake, and Stained Glass Fruit Squares.

BLUEBERRIES 'N' CHEESE COFFEE CAKE

1 1/4 cups sugar
1/2 cup margarine
2 eggs
2 1/4 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
1/4 cup water
2 cups blueberries

Cream sugar and margarine until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Combine 2 cups flour, baking powder, and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk and water. Toss blueberries in remaining flour, fold into batter with cream cheese and milk. Pour into greased and floured 9x13-inch baking pan. Combine sugar, flour and milk, cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over batter. Bake at 375-400°.

Variation: Substitute 2 cups frozen, thawed, drained blueberries for fresh blueberries.

STAINED GLASS FRUIT SQUARES

2/3 cup margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups flour
2 1/2 cups sifted neutheutal cheese spread with pineapple
Assorted fruits

Cream margarine, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Blend in flour. On an aluminum foil-covered cookie sheet, press dough into 11x18-inch rectangle. Bake at 375-400° for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool, remove from foil. Spread crust with cheese spread, arrange fruit over cheese spread. Bake 10 to 12 servings.

Variation: Substitute aluminum foil-covered 14-inch pizza pan for cookie sheet.

SUPER PEACH CRISP

2/3 cup margarine
2/3 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup old-fashioned or quick oats, uncooked
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup margarine
1 1/2 lb. Velveeta process cheese spread, cut into small cubes
Place peaches in 10x15-inch baking dish. Combine dry ingredients, cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in process cheese spread and oats. Sprinkle over peaches. Bake at 350° 30 minutes. Serve with whipped cream if desired. 6 to 8 servings.

Variation: Substitute 1 cup perked apple slices for peaches.



VEGETABLE PATCH CASSEROLE

1/2 cup crushed croutons
1/2 teaspoon basil
1 1/2 cups cheddar cheese spread
1 1/2 cups shredded cabbage
1 lb. green beans, cut, cooked, drained
1 medium tomato, sliced
2 teaspoons soft margarine

Combine croutons and basil, reserve 2 tablespoons for topping. Combine process cheese spread and remaining croutin mixture. Add cabbage and beans, mix well. Place in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover, bake at 350° 20 minutes. Uncover, top with tomatoes and combined remaining croutin mixture and margarine. Continue baking 15 minutes. 6 servings.

Variation: Substitute one 8-oz. pkg. frozen cut green beans, cooked, drained, for fresh beans.

GARDEN FRESH POCKET SANDWICHES

1 1/3 cup Minute White salad dressing
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup shredded carrot
1/2 cup finely chopped celery

1 1/4 cup finely chopped radishes
1 crisp sliced bacon slice, crumbled
2 soft round rolls, cut in half
Kraft American Singles process cheese food

Add combined salad dressing and mustard to vegetables and bacon, mix lightly. For each sandwich, fill pocket with process cheese food and 1/2 cup vegetable mixture. Toast buns.

GRILLED PARM POTATO SALAD

6 cups potato slices
3/4 cup (3 oz.) Kraft grated parmesan cheese
1/2 cup onion rings
1/2 cup celery slices
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine ingredients, mix lightly. Wrap severely in heavy duty foil. Grill over medium coals 50 minutes or until potatoes are tender, turning occasionally. Sprinkle with additional cheese and garnish with onion rings. 4 servings.

Variation for Indoor Cooking: Combine all ingredients except onion rings. Place in 10-inch skillet. Cover, cook over low heat 40 minutes, stirring occasionally. Uncover, stir in cheese. Continue cooking 10 minutes. Sprinkle with additional cheese, if desired.

- ### TIPS OF THE SEASON
- Combine a 7-oz. pkg. of marshmallows, cream with an 8-oz. pkg. of softened cream cheese, serve as a dip or sauce for fresh fruits.
 - Heat a pot of process cheese spread, serve warm as a dip or sauce over cooked vegetables.
 - Top a slice of pound cake with fresh fruit and a spoonful of whipped cream cheese.
 - Combine 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese, 1/2 cup margarine, and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Spread on a cut of fresh corn, then a cup each in aluminum foil and grill over coals.
 - Cut tomatoes in half, sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese, and grill until golden brown.
 - Melt 1/2 lb. process cheese spread cubes and 1/4 cup milk to use as a quick vegetable sauce.
 - Sprinkle grated parmesan cheese over any cooked vegetables to add flavor.
 - Thin softened cream cheese with a small amount of milk, add grated parmesan cheese and serve with vegetable dippers.

Cheesy summer vegetable dishes will brighten home menus. Clockwise from top right: Vegetable Patch Casserole, Garden Fresh Pocket Sandwiches, and Grilled Parm Potato Salad.

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Let's take a tour of the supermarket of 2030

By MARTIN SLOANE
 What will supermarket shopping be like 150 years from now?

The editors of Grocer's Spotlight, a food-industry publication, recently peered into their crystal ball and saw the supermarket of 2030. A "shopper's dream." Here is a tour of the supermarket they envision.

Your first stop is the store's home economist. If you are a regular customer, he or she already knows your family's likes and dislikes as well as the amount you usually spend on food. He or she will give you a complete menu for the next two weeks. The menu is designed to be as economical and nutritious as possible. If you stick to it, you are sure to save money.

Then it's on to the produce department. The

shopper from 1980 would be amazed at the variety of fresh fruits and vegetables from all over the world.

At the end of the aisle are free samples of some of the new produce on display. You may want to pick up a few of the new treasures from Mexico.

Next come the deli-bakers, which offers hundreds of impulse-purchase possibilities. The sight of all that mouthwatering food makes you realize that it's time to stop for a bite at the store's restaurant.

There you try the new soft drink that appeals to you through smell as well as color and taste. As you enjoy a light lunch, you watch the television monitors for demonstrations of self-addressed envelopes and recipes.

The dairy department is much smaller than its 1980 counterpart. Most dairy products have been shelf-stabilized to eliminate the

need for refrigeration. For instance, you can simply pick up a zipper container of milk in the beverage aisle.

Some people still insist on buying cold dairy products, but these old habits are dying out.

The meat department looks much like it did in 1980 except that all the meat is cut and packaged outside the store. If you want a special cut, you have to go to a butcher shop.

The 1980 shopper would really be amazed at the fish department. It is at least as large as the meat department.

Even as far back as 1980, people were beginning to realize they would have to count on the sea for a lot of their protein. The size and variety of this department shows the effect of 50 years of aquaculture, or "fish farming." Why not pick up some tilapia or some daubian catfish?

In the grocery aisles, the big change is in packaging. The traditional can has virtually disappeared. Shelves abound with cartons and pouches. Some of them contain complete meals; you just add water and heat.

On the shelves, you also see cottage-cheese sandwiches, powdered batter, candies made of whey and many soy-based high-protein products.

When you finally reach the checkout counter, you place your purchases on a moving belt that carries them through a scanning

chamber. No matter how you place the items on the belt the scanners find the Universal Product Codes and record your purchases. The description and price of each product are flashed on a display screen and printed on your register tape.

Almost everyone pays for groceries with credit cards. Finally, an automatic bagging machine gently places in your purchases in super-strength shopping bags that never break.

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Refund of the day: Write to the following address to receive the form required by this \$1 offer: Allerest-Sunglasses, Box N-810, El Paso, Texas 79977. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1980.

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Clip 'n' File Refunds (Week of July 6) Miscellaneous non-food products (File 12-A) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. GREENVIEW-ZIPLOC Storage Bag Offer. Receive a box of Ziploc storage bags. Send the required refund form plus the analysis panel from any Garden-mate, Rose-mate, Shrub-mate or

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Try chilled soup

Chilled soups are a refreshing way to use many fruits and vegetables. They can prove filling and satisfying as appetizers or complete meals on hot days.

Saute zucchini, onion and seasonings in margarine. Add tomato; cook 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender. 4 to 6 servings.

You can prepare the soup ahead and leave it in the refrigerator for family or guests to serve themselves at leisure during a busy weekend.

Chilled Cucumber Soup 1/2 cup condensed chicken broth 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 cup finely chopped onion

broth, lemon juice, onion, salt, dill, garlic and red. Blend until smooth. Add sour cream and yogurt. Mix until just blended. Slice in chopped cucumber. Chill. Garnish with cucumber and lemon slices. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4-6 cup servings.

Social Security

Q My company's pension plans pays retirement pensions at age 55. I'm considering retiring when I reach 53 later this year and applying for Social Security payments at 62. If I do, will this affect my Social Security benefits at age 62?

A The amount of your Social Security retirement benefit will be based on your covered earnings over a period of years. If several years of no earnings—for example, years between 55 and 62—have to be counted, your benefit may be lower than what it would be if you work until you are 62.

Q Some friends and I were talking about Social Security the other day. Most of us feel that it's not really a good investment. Could we do better with private insurance or a pension plan?

A Social Security provides a package of protection—disability, survivors, retirement, and health insurance—that cannot be duplicated at a comparable cost. Also, Social Security has advantages which are not always found in private insurance or pension plans. For example, Social Security benefits are tax-free and increase automatically each year with the cost-of-living. Social Security does not mean to replace all earnings lost because of retirement, disability, or death. It's a basic level of income to build on with individual savings, investments, or other insurance.

Q An elderly aunt of mine has very little income, and I think she may qualify for Supplemental Security Income (SSI). Will this affect my Social Security benefits at age 62?

A To be eligible for SSI, a person must be 65 or older, blind, or disabled and have limited income and resources. An individual may be eligible for SSI with income of less than \$208.00 a month (238 a month, effective July 1, 1980). An individual can have resources of up to \$1,500. Not all income nor all resources are counted in determining eligibility. Also, applicants must be U.S. residents and either U.S. citizens or immigrants lawfully admitted for permanent residence. For more information, contact any Social Security office.

Q I'll be 65 in a few months, but I plan to keep Medicare at 65 even if I actually retire to get Medicare?

A If you have worked long enough under Social Security or the railroad retirement system, you are eligible for Medicare at 65 even if you continue to work. To make sure you get the full protection of Medicare starting with the month you are 65, you should apply at a Social Security office about 3 months before you reach 65.

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99¢

Turkey Breast

1.07

Fresh Chuck Shoulder Lamb Chops

1.97

Menus

Elderly

Menus which will be served July 14-18 at Mayfair and Weatherly Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older, are as follows:

Monday: Tomato juice cocktail, turkey tetrazzini, noodles, buttered peas and carrots, chilled pers. eye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Meatloaf, baked beans, collared greens, tossed salad, french dressing, fresh fruit in season, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, rice, green bean salad, zesty lemon pudding, French bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, gravy, Duchesse potato, mixed vegetable medley, fruit fruit dessert, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Fishsticks, golden potato puffs, spiced apple sauce, oatmeal cookie, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

Creamy Cole Slaw

8 cups green cabbage, shredded

1/2 cup green pepper, diced

1/2 cup Bermuda or Spanish onion, diced

1/2 cup carrots, shredded

1 small apple, grated

3 tablespoons parsley, minced

Dressing

2 tablespoons white vinegar

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon Dijon-type mustard

1 teaspoon salt

2 1/2 teaspoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon celery seed

1/2 cup sour cream

Mix vinegar, lemon juice, mustard, salt, sugar, celery seed and sour cream together in small bowl. Pour over vegetables. Mix together. Cover and refrigerate for several hours.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Cut down on sugar

Sweet tooth beware. Sugar prices are destined to rise far beyond current levels. So say producers of sugar, sugar-related products and, especially, soft drinks.

And don't expect those prices to come down again, they warn.

The causes of this price rise include a poor sugar crop in most of the world last year and an improvement in the diets of many third-world people.

All of this provides another reason for us to control our consumption of cookies, chocolate bars and Mother's three layer cake. If present trends continue, that bottle of cola will someday seem as expensive as a glass of champagne.

As if there is not reason enough already for us to reduce our sugar intake. If you doubt that, Americans eat too much sugar, consider that each of us consumes more than 100 pounds of sugar and sweeteners a year that not only includes spoonfuls from the sugar bowl but also sugars and syrups in jam, jelly, candy, soft drinks, ice cream, sweetened breakfast cereal, ketchup and hundreds of other foods.

The dietary guidelines recently issued by the federal government recommended that Americans eat less sugar. That includes not only

white sugar, but brown sugar, raw sugar, honey and syrup.

The government also recommends that we reduce our consumption of foods and beverages containing sugar.

Why? Because sugar provides what are termed "empty calories"—that is, calories but little else of nutritional value, such as protein, vitamins or minerals.

And because sugar is so highly refined we digest it quickly and soon are hungry again. Too much sugar can cause you to gain weight, of course.

Too much sugar can also threaten your teeth with cavities.

Here's a disturbing statistic from the Agricultural Department: If all 100,000 dentists in the United States worked day and night for a year filling cavities, they would still be as many new cavities to fill at the end of the year as when they began.

How much sugar you eat at one sitting is not as important in the development of cavities as how often you eat. The danger of decay increases each time you snack without brushing your teeth afterward.

So why not substitute fresh fruits and vegetables for some of those sweet treats for the good of your pocketbook, your waistline and your teeth?

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Put your freezers to work, single chefs

Are you cooking for one? You can save time and money by cooking in quantities of four or six servings.

Freeze the leftovers in one- or two-serving portions depending on your appetite. Freezer bags or stackable containers are good investments because they enable you to control serving sizes and save space in your freezer compartment.

By preparing larger quantities, you always have the pleasant thought of a special dinner waiting for you each evening.

Plan ahead by moving your freezer to the refrigerator to defrost through the day. In the evening, add rice, salad, fruit or your favorite dessert and beverage.

Mini Meat Loaves
1 pound ground beef
1 pound ground veal
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 cup dried leaf margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
3 cups Florida orange juice, divided
1 egg
1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
1/2 cup flour
2 tablespoons orange marmalade
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf basil

Beat together 1 cup orange juice and egg. Add bread crumbs. Mash. Add to meat mixture. Blend. Divide into 6 equal portions. Shape each portion into miniature loaf or patty. Place portions on buttered shallow baking pan. Bake in 400-degree oven 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine remaining 2 cups orange juice and flour in saucepan. Stir in marmalade, basil and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils.

Brush loaves with small amount of sauce during last 10 minutes of baking. Serve 1 portion with sauce. Freeze remaining portions.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

To freeze: Place each remaining portion with small amount of sauce into individual freezer bag or container. Seal tightly. Label. Freeze. Defrost overnight in refrigerator or several hours at room temperature. Heat slowly in covered saucepan. Do not boil.

Citrus Chicken Oriental
3 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, boned, skinned and cut into 2-inch pieces
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 small garlic clove, minced
1 (8 1/2-ounce) can pineapple chunks, undrained
1 cup Florida orange juice, divided
1 envelope instant chicken bouillon
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1/2 cup sliced celery
1 small green pepper, cut into 1/2-inch strips
1 small onion, sliced 1/4 inch long
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon sugar

3 tablespoons flour
Sprinkle chicken with salt and ginger. Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add chicken and garlic. Cook 5 minutes.

Add liquid from canned pineapple, 1/2 cup orange juice, bouillon and vinegar. Cover. Simmer 10 minutes.

Serve over hot cooked rice, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

To freeze: Spoon mixture in single portions into freezer bags or containers. When needed, defrost overnight in refrigerator or for several hours at room temperature. Heat slowly in saucepan. Do not boil.

1/2 cup raisins (optional)
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Cut biscuits in quarters. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake according to package directions for 7 to 10 minutes or until golden brown.

Place cottage cheese and milk in container of electric blender. Add raisins, cinnamon and nutmeg. Blend until smooth.

In medium bowl, flake tuna. Stir in cottage cheese mixture, apple, walnuts, raisins, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir biscuits and fill with tuna mixture.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.



Citrus Oriental chicken and mini meat loaves are perfect for singles.

The dessert party

When the thermometer soars in the summer, interest usually wanes in entertaining guests at lavish, elaborate dinner parties. But you don't have to forego social pleasures entirely. One of the best ways to socialize on balmy evenings is a Dessert Party. The mood is more informal and the hostesses don't have to spend hours of preparation time in a steamy kitchen. For a spectacular summer dessert that's sure to delight guests, serve a homemade cream puff ring drizzled with chocolate sauce. This fabulous treat featured in "The Parky Margarine Cookbook" from Kraft is easier to prepare than you might imagine. Just follow the foolproof, tested recipe for sure results. The Parky Margarine Cookbook contains hundreds of other exciting recipes. To get your copy, simply use the handy order form on



Banana Puff Ala Ronde

Ember cookery in camp

A big part of the fun and enjoyment of a family fishing or camping expedition depends on your campsite meals so it is important to make adequate advance preparations.

Be sure and pack one of the portable barbecue grills and include a bag of charcoal briquets, long handled fork or tongs, liquid chimney-type or solid charcoal lighter, and of course a good supply of matches.

Other very handy items are an asbestos mitt and a roll of heavy-duty aluminum foil. All very basic items, but it is amazing how often the other can be left behind if not on a list.

A check list of the food items you will require is vital also since the nearest supermarket may be a ways off when you need something. Perishables will have to be kept cool, so an ice chest becomes a necessary accessory.

Now for the menu. Dad, and here's a chance for you to shine and give your wife a vacation from the cooking chores. If your main dish on the barbecue grill is going to be trout, blue gills, or walleye you can catch, or a favorite meat/cut, chances are you have a favorite recipe of marinade.

As far as the fish is concerned, according to the Charcoal Barbecue Industry (CBI), there is one

caution—do not overcook. For moist and tender fish, it can't be left on the grill too long, just until it begins to flake with a fork.

Begin your mealtime preparation by fashioning a pyramid of briquets and use a reliable charcoal starter. Stacking the briquets allow air to circulate around and through liquid chimney-type or solid charcoal lighter, and of course a good supply of matches.

Place butternut or acorn squash in hot coals. Turn them for a faster start. In about 20 to 40 minutes, the coals will be coated with a grey ash by day or glowing red at night. There's a quick temperature test for charcoal briquets. Hold your hand cautiously, palm side down over the grill. If you can comfortably keep it in place for five seconds, it's a low heat; four seconds medium; three seconds medium high; and two seconds, you have got a hot fire.

Along with your favorite fish, meat or fowl on the grill, why not try some of these side dishes which can be cooked in the embers and provide a delicious accompaniment to your entree.

The principle of ember cookery, reports the Charcoal Barbecue Industry, is to cook food placed right on top of the glowing embers or tucked down a little into the coals. Vegetables and fruit are great cooked in this fashion.

Sweet Corn: Carefully peel back the husk about halfway and remove the silk, sprinkle

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Summer salad treats for dieters

Salads that are eye appealing and tingle the taste buds help most dieters cling to a diet. Backsliding is cut back since such salads are filling, because of their bulk, and also are loaded with nutrition.

A variety of salad recipes is a boon during the hotter months when the appetite is jaded. An iceberg crab Louis of beef and vegetable salad makes a whole meal for two. It may also be served in smaller portions as an appetizer for an evening meal.

Iceberg Crab Louis
1/2 medium head iceberg lettuce
1 red cabbage, shredded

about 2 cups
2 stalks celery, sliced
1 carrot, shredded
1/2 onion, chopped
5-6 radishes, sliced
1/2 cup safflower mayonnaise
2 1/2 tablespoons ketchup
2 1/2 teaspoons horseradish
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1 cup (1 1/2-pound) fresh king crab meat (or use 7 1/2-ounce can, drained)

To crisp lettuce, core, rinse and drain very well. Place in disposable plastic bag or plastic crisper and chill thoroughly. Clean, cut and chill other vegetables.

For dressing, combine mayonnaise, ketchup, horseradish, salt and mustard.

Shred half lettuce head and combine with other vegetables and crab meat in salad bowl. Pour dressing over and toss for 5 minutes until everything is moist and well coated.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 huge serving or 4 small ones. Approximate total calories: 975.

8 ounces sliced roast beef, boiled ham (2 packages, 4 ounces each) or another luncheon meat
1/2 cup chopped sweet gherkins
1 can (8 1/2-ounce) sliced pickled beets, drained, chilled

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in disposable plastic bag or plastic crisper.

Combine oil, vinegar, salad seasonings, salt, tarragon and pepper in jar; cover and shake.

Trim cauliflower and separate into florets.

Steam in a little boiling salted water for 5 minutes, or until tender-crisp. Drain, cover with dressing and chill 1 to 2 hours until full-flavored.

Slice lettuce head crosswise into 4 slices.

(Save end pieces to put into tossed salads.) Place each lettuce slice on luncheon plate. Drizzle each with a little marinade-dressing, alongside.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings. Approximate total calories: 2,285.

Sunny blueberry bread

Take advantage of one of Mother Nature's most popular treats — fresh blueberries — and surprise your family with Sunshine Blueberry Loaf. A sunny Sunday brunch becomes really special when you serve this luscious homemade loaf featuring the convenience of Sunshine Parky margarine and the fruity flavors of orange juice, lemon rind and, of course, juicy fresh blueberries. Bring it to the table from the oven with plenty of stick Parky margarine. Complement it with scrambled eggs, sausage links and hot coffee. Sunshine Blueberry Loaf is just one of the hundreds of fabulous cooking ideas featured in "The Parky Margarine Cookbook".

INFLATION-FIGHTING FOOD IDEAS

EASY, UNUSUAL CHINESE MEAL FOR TWO
3 1/2 cups hot water, try something new and interesting from one of the world's oldest cultures. In addition to providing pasta, Oriental cooks have always known how to conserve fuel by cooking foods quickly. This dish cooks in just minutes and makes liberal use of vegetables and minimal use of shrimp or chicken.

Use soft-shell crusted noodles in rich tomato sauce that the Chinese would be proud of is the base for this dish. Here's a substantial, unusual main course for two people, that's easy to prepare as well as economical.

FAR EAST RAVIOLI
1 cup chopped raw chicken or shrimp
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup sliced celery
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 package 1 1/2-oz. size frozen Chinese pea pods
1 cup bean sprouts, drained
1 jar 12 1/2-oz. size sliced mushrooms
Dash soy sauce
Dash ginger
1 can (7 1/2-oz. size) Chef Boy-Arde® Mini Ravioli
2 tablespoons treated almonds (optional)

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Your child can help you prepare the tin hot and cold sandwiches. Use favorite cookie cutters for cutting sandwich bread into people and animal shapes.

Fill with an interesting tuna concoction. Then decorate the tops with cheese, olives, raisins, radishes and other foods.

Serve with fresh fruit milkshakes and brownies.

Tiny Tuna Biscuits
2 (10-ounce) packages refrigerated biscuits
1 (6 1/2- or 7-ounce) can tuna in vegetable oil
1 cup (8 ounces) creamed cottage cheese
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup chopped unpiced apple
1/2 cup chopped celery

2 tablespoons peanut butter
1 (1 pound) loaf sliced whole-wheat bread
In medium bowl, flake tuna. Stir in celery, mayonnaise and peanut butter.

Use people or animal cookie cutters to cut shapes from bread, making sure to have 2 matching shapes for each sandwich.

Spread tuna mixture on half of shapes. Top with matching shape spread remaining tuna on top. Decorate with cheese, olives, raisins, radishes or other foods to make people or animal features.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

Plum torte for barbecues

Fresh ripe plums make excellent eating out-of-hand. We're fortunate to have more than 20 major varieties available from California alone.

During the season, there are many varieties of local plums. Whatever your selection, make use of this very special fruit — to can, to make preserves and relishes and to make baked treats.

One such is a quickie using a packaged hot-roll mix. It includes a touch of cream cheese and is a perfect way to top off a summer barbecue or a special party.

Mexican Plum Torte
1 package (13 1/2 ounces) hot-roll mix
2 pounds fresh California plums, halved and pitted
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 package (1 1/2 ounces) cream cheese, cubed
1 egg, lightly beaten

Roll out remaining dough. Cut into 1-inch strips and place over plums in lattice topping, sealing edges. Brush with beaten egg.

Bake in 400-degree oven 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool in pan. At serving time, remove pan and cut into wedges.

This kitchen tested recipe makes 8 servings.

Cooking for two

Memory-making meals are a cinch when you have a superb chicken recipe like this up your sleeve. Sauced with a combination of Campbell's Soup for One Savory Cream of Mushroom Soup and canned green grapes, this dish lets you concentrate on conversation rather than cooking.

Chicken Veronique
1 chicken breast (about 4 1/2 lb.)
1 tablespoon shortening
1 can (7 1/2 oz.) Campbell's Soup for One Savory Cream of Mushroom Soup
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
Generous dash of pepper
1/2 small green pepper cut in strips
1 can (about 8 oz.) seedless green grapes, drained
1 teaspoon chopped pimiento

In small skillet, brown chicken in shortening; pour off fat. Stir in soup, poultry seasoning and pepper. Cover; cook over low heat 15 minutes. Add green pepper. Cook 15 minutes more or until done. Stir occasionally. Remove chicken. Add grapes and pimiento; heat. Makes 2 servings.

John Appleseed
John Chapman, alias John Appleseed, planted nurseries of apple seedlings in clearings and West before the pioneers arrived. He planted his last apple tree in 1845, near Port Wayne, Ind., where his grave is now the center of a small park. Some many believe the last one planted in a storm near Mansfield, Ohio, on June 2, 1959 — after bearing apples for more than 100 years.

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Asparagus Juliana's



Emil Graf, executive chef, prepares for Asparagus Festival.



Asparagus and Avocado Vinaigrette

Asparagus Festival featured in Puerto Rico

By BETTY RYDER
Family Travel Editor

In the vegetable kingdom, asparagus reigns supreme. At least it did at the Asparagus Festival held recently at the Caribe Hilton International in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

More than 250 pounds of asparagus were prepared weekly by Emil Graf, executive chef, for the festival held in the hotel's Rottisserie Restaurant. A choice of asparagus delicacies, both hot and cold, was featured. To add to the festivities, a floral piece was fashioned from orchids and fresh asparagus.

A spokesman for the 17-acre tropical paradise, said that asparagus, one of the most versatile and available vegetables in the U.S.A. is also very rich in history.

A member of the Ili family, it was a favorite of Louis XIV, who gave a title and land to one M. Quintin, who invented a method of supplying asparagus to the king all

year round. The Romans, it is said, invented the idea of cooking asparagus standing up in order to have the tips out of the water and not to overcook them, and it is still the best way of doing it," she wrote.

To prove its versatility, Chef Graf planned an Asparagus Festival serving such delicacies, as Asparagus with Water Cress Puree, Asparagus and Avocado Vinaigrette and Asparagus Juliana's. All are easy to prepare.

Here are a few recipes the chef was kind enough to send so our readers can plan their own Asparagus Festival!

Basic Preparation of Asparagus
Peel asparagus from top to bottom, breaking off the hard end. Place in ice water for several minutes before tying in bunches of eight. Trim to same size from end.

Place asparagus in salted water to just cover. Bring to boil and cook gently for about 12 minutes, or until barely tender. Do not overcook. Save broth for use in chilled asparagus bisque.

Asparagus and Avocado Vinaigrette
Cook asparagus, chill and place on dish.
Blend:
3 oz. Italian olive oil
2 oz. lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon French mustard
1/2 ripe avocado (peeled)
Salt and pepper to taste
Pour over asparagus. Serves four.

Asparagus with Water Cress Puree
Place asparagus in middle of serving dish. Blanch small bunch of water cress in hot water, then puree. Place alongside asparagus with tablespoon of butter on top. Garnish with cherry tomatoes.

Asparagus Juliana's
Place asparagus on warm plate. Sauté Julienne of ham and fresh mushrooms in sweet butter until just crisp. Place over the asparagus and sprinkle chopped parsley lightly over top. Decorate plate with parsley and cherry tomatoes.

Located on a beachfront estate between old and new San Juan, less than a mile from the Condado strip and two miles from historic Old San Juan, the Caribe Hilton International has much to offer, besides gourmet cuisine.

It is the largest resort complex in the Caribbean with air conditioned rooms, private beach and two swimming pools, tennis courts and putting green, fine dining with four restaurants and three cocktail lounges and top nightclub entertainment.

Homemade jams, jellies: sugar free

Current estimates suggest that over half of all Americans are on some sort of weight-reducing diet. American are diabetic and at least that many more are suspected as undiagnosed. Millions of others also concerned with good health and nutrition are resisting temptation — and their favorite foods — as a new wave of health consciousness sweeps the United States.

Good nutrition is concerning more people than ever before. But where does that leave those who love such treats as cakes, cookies, jams and jellies? Many people are seeking alternatives that satisfy their taste buds at a fraction of the calories. The choice no longer seems to be smaller portions of the "real thing" — cheap imitations that cost more than they should or nothing at all.

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Grape Jelly
(Using Sugar, Honey or Sugar Substitute)
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1 pkg. Slim Set Honey

4 cups grape juice or 3 lbs. Concord grapes
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1 pkg. Slim Set Sugar
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1 pkg. Slim Set SUGAR SUBSTITUTE
1. Add sweetener of your choice (sugar substitute, honey or sugar) to juice in 3-4 quart pan.
2. Add one (1) package of Slim Set and stir vigorously to disperse. (Use potato masher or wire whip for each stirring.)
3. Place pan or kettle over high heat, bring to a boil and boil rapidly for one minute, stirring constantly.
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Special hearing set on water plan, funding

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Planning Commission agreed Tuesday night to hold a special meeting July 15 to consider a proposal of the Town Council to provide public water to seven homes on Dobson Road.

The Town Council set July 21 for a public hearing and special town meeting to appropriate the money for the project.

During a brief recess of the council, called by Mayor Marie Herbst, Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt went next door, where the Planning Commission was meeting last night, to

ask members to call the special meeting.

Charles Vassilopoulos, the town's environmental health officer made a plea to the council to provide the public water to the Dobson Road residents, indicating it was a moral obligation because tests conducted by his department and the state health officials indicated the pollution of the wells came from the sand and salt pile at the nearby town garage.

Lavitt said he would have to take the stand that the town wasn't to blame for the high content of sodium chloride in the wells. He said if the town does end up paying the costs of

putting in the water lines it should expect to get releases from any claims from the homeowners.

The matter came to public light when one of the homeowners put his house up for sale and the potential buyer couldn't get a mortgage because of the polluted well.

Vassilopoulos said it would cost about \$26,000 to put the main water line in and about \$800 to connect in each of the households.

The council agreed to set an abatement order to the mayor to tie into the lateral sewer line provided on Dobson Road to handle discharge from the town's swimming pool on

Dobson Road, Miriam Drive, Eleanor Drive and Harriet Drive and the samplings revealed that eight wells had elevated levels of sodium, chloride and hardness.

The cost estimate for the water service was given by the Connecticut Water Company. If the occupants pay for the connections or if the town does, however, will receive a refund of \$200 after hooking in. The homeowners will have a choice about hooking in.

Vassilopoulos also sent an abatement order to the mayor to tie into the lateral sewer line provided on Dobson Road to handle discharge from the town's swimming pool on

the grounds of the Vernon Elementary School.

The health officer said back yard flooding has been caused at some nearby homes. He said the storm water runoff from the school parking lot discharges by a swale into these backyards which also supports their sub-surface sewage disposal systems. He said the pool discharges backwash into the swale which is in violation of the state's health code.

He said a recent breakdown of the floor at the public works garage flowed to the school swale.

The Planning Commission has also been asked to make a recommendation concerning this problem and the

council will discuss, at a future meeting, Vassilopoulos' suggestions to provide a gravity sewer system for the pool; to provide maintenance on Vernon School Road swale, to tie the public works garage floor drains into the public sewer system or to provide a holding tank for waste water; and to see that the public works department continues to minimize the amount of unprotected salt and sand mixture in the yard and to discharge any runoff into the public sewers or a retention basin.

Region

Aid change big burden

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The state's decision to curtail the Town Aid program for roads will be a big burden for small towns such as Coventry. Town Manager Frank Connolly told the Town Council Monday night.

Connolly said he was informed last week that state budget cuts have forced reassignment of state personnel in the Town program, and towns receiving road grants will have to take up the slack.

"It's a major change and one that caught us off guard," Connolly said.

The Town Aid program provides funds for road maintenance, based on the mileage of improved and unimproved roads in towns. The state served as a central purchasing agent for road maintenance supplies and handled all the engineering and administrative requirements, Connolly said.

Most towns are not prepared to perform the required engineering and inspection work, Connolly said, but the towns will have to do it. Another problem for the town is that it will have to set up competitive bidding for all supplies and handle all the books, he said.

The amount of the Town Aid funds coming to Coventry, about \$80,000, won't be cut, Connolly said.

Upon recommendation of Connolly, the Town Council authorized creation of two new town committees to handle the Town Aid money. Details will be worked out later.

The Council also voted to send letters to Coventry's state legislators to express dissatisfaction with the curtailment of services.

Law fees appropriation increased in past year

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON — The original appropriation in the law fees account for the town was \$22,000 when the fiscal year ended on June 30, the amount appropriated went to \$32,823.

The last appropriation of \$1,050 was for research work on ordinances, litigation for eight different cases involving the town and for several miscellaneous opinions and conferences.

The town attorney's bill reads 11.8 hours at \$55 an hour and 14.8 hours at \$30 an hour.

The council also had to appropriate an additional \$7,054 to the social security contractual account. The original appropriation was \$16,000 and as of June 30 the total amount was expended. The additional money was needed to cover the cost of the payment due July 11.

Another \$2,258 had to be appropriated from the general fund to the maintenance of general government buildings to cover sewer user billings for town facilities.

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Town, schools combine to study computer plans

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst was directed by the Town Council Tuesday night to appoint a Computer Sub-Committee to work with the Board of Education's Computer Committee to reach an agreement on a joint computer program between the town and board.

The computer has been under discussion since the Board of Education left money in its budget to lease a new system. But the town didn't put any money in its budget. Mrs. Herbst said there was much information available at budget time to estimate how much money to request.

Neill Danahy, the town's chief accountant, said he would strongly recommend the town hire a consultant to analyze the needs of the general government in relation to computer applications.

"The selection should only be made from those with a municipal background, being that government accounting has little similarity to non-government accounting," Danahy said.

He said a consultant is the only vehicle by which the town can intelligently answer such questions as: Are the specifications asked for by the Board of Education adequate to fulfill the needs of both the town and the school board, what amount of time it will take to set up and run the town requirements, how much more staff the town will need, who will determine the priorities of the school board and the town, what the feasibility of the town sharing a computer with the board is, based on the experience over the past eight years and various questions concerning vendors.

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South Windsor Detective Sgt. Charles Jurgelas, left, leads the two suspects charged in connection with the Monday robbery of South Windsor Furniture House in South Windsor, in the center is Charles McKinstry, 27, of 82-D Spencer St., Manchester, and on the right is William F. Ebans, 38, of 124

Two men charged in area robbery

South Windsor Police today reported that two suspects were taken into custody in Manchester by Manchester Police and turned over to South Windsor Police Tuesday afternoon. They were wanted in connection with the investigation of a robbery in South Windsor Monday.

Charles McKinstry, 27, of 82-D Spencer St., Manchester, and William F. Ebans, 38, of Hartford, were charged with one count each of second-degree robbery and third-degree larceny.

They were held overnight in lieu of posting \$5,000 bonds and were to be presented in court in East Hartford today.

South Windsor Police said Detective Sgt. Charles Jurgelas had observed the vehicle acting suspiciously in the area of the unfinished furniture house on John Fitch Boulevard and wrote down the marker number. Later police were called to investigate robbery at that business. Police said about \$40 was reported taken, a weapons were shown, and no one was injured.

Tuesday afternoon a Manchester patrolman said he observed a suspicious vehicle and it matched the South Windsor incident.

The two men were apprehended on Main Street in Manchester and taken to of 82-D Spencer St., South Windsor.

Captain Bruno Guilini of the South Windsor department was charged with the case is still open and other arrests are expected.

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Cafe liquor bid lacking

MANCHESTER — The Brass Hammer Cafe may have a buyer, but the liquor control commission said this morning the application received from one Rhonda L. Foster has been returned because of omissions on the form.

"I can't give you any other information on Ms. Foster," Vivian Gustafson of the Liquor Control Commission said. "We sent her application back with the attorney who

brought it in. Some corrections have to be made and some items were left off."

The Brass Hammer, currently owned by Curtis and Ellen Heinz of Glastonbury, has been the subject of police scrutiny because of "exotic dancers."

The commission fined the Heines \$750 in 1979 and then ordered them to divest themselves of the cafe, allowing several extensions on that

order after the Heines ran into difficulty finding a buyer.

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Vernon mulls phone plan

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst told the Town Council Tuesday night the town is going to investigate putting in a different phone system for the Memorial Building which houses all of the town offices.

The mayor's remarks were prompted by questions raised by the council when it was asked to appropriate an additional \$76 for the June bill from Southern New England Telephone Co.

The amount budgeted in this account for fiscal year 1979-80 was \$28,000. There was a balance of \$218 and the June bill came in at the amount of \$1,014.

Robert Dotson, director of administration, said he would like to have individual lines put in to "get back to accountability." He said the way the system is now there's really no way to keep track of long distance calls.

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LOST - BLACK FEMALE CAT - White paws. White triangle under her face. Vicinity of South Main Street and Fern Street. Manchester. Reward. Call 646-5621.

MISSING SINCE JULY 4th - Male white and gray poodle. Black collar, no tags. Vicinity of Birch Street. Answers to "Bert". Please call 646-2728, after 5:30 p.m.

LOST - Large brown and tan Shepard Type male dog - Buckland section of Manchester. Reward 643-8729.

NOTICE OF AUCTION

A 1972 OPEL will be auctioned at 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, July 16 at Moriarty Brothers 315 Center Street Manchester, CT. 643-5135

EMPLOYMENT

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, 65 House Street, Glastonbury. Phone call 633-5244.

AUTO MECHANIC - Individual with 3 to 4 years experience wanted by busy Toyota/Pontiac Dealership. Full Benefit Package. Incentive Program. Apply in person at Lynch Motor, Inc., 500 West Center Street, Glastonbury, Connecticut.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Bids - Marked as such will be received in the Bolton Selections Office, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut until Friday, July 18th at 10:00 A.M. for the installation of lampposts at the Community Hall. Complete details and specifications are available at the address above. Call for details 649-8243.

INVITATION TO BID

BID #340 MISCELLANEOUS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS & EQUIPMENT. Information may be obtained from Kathryn True, Assistant Director of Business Services, East Hartford School Department, 16 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 until bid opening on July 24, 1980 at 2:30 P.M.

HELP WANTED

Engine Lath Operator - Star Turn 8-15 30 Hours, Paid Holidays Excellent Insurance Benefits. Apply in person: METRONICS, INC. RT. 8 & 64A BOLTON, CT. 06040

WESTWOOD - One of Manchester's most popular areas? 7 rooms including a large first floor family room. 1 1/2 bath and double garage!

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REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

EAST HARTFORD SPLIT LEVEL - Immediate occupancy. Call 646-1481.

LOVING INDIVIDUAL WANTED - To care for 2 children (12 months and 2 1/2 years in my home). \$700 to \$900 per month. P.O. Box 305, Manchester.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER - Coventry High School, Grades 9 through 12. Connecticut certification required. Send letter and resume to Dr. Donald J. Nicolotti, Coventry Public Schools, Box 256, Coventry, Ct. 06238, or call 742-8913, EOE.

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TRUCK DRIVER - Must have Class Two license to apply. Small progressive soft-drink bottling company needs driver for short runs to Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. Physical work involved. Apply 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

PIZZA AND GRINDERS - Openings for two people with experience. Flexible hours. Year round position. Apply in person, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. or call for appointment. Ask for Joe La Strada West, 471 E. Broad Road, Manchester 643-6165.

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HOUSEKEEPING & LAUNDRY PERSONNEL - Full time including every other weekend. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

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OFFICE WORKER - Monday through Thursday, some experience required. Apply in person. Grandpa's Place, 103 School Street, East Hartford.

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★ BRICK BLOCK STONE Fireplaces, concrete. Chimney repairs. Call 644-6356 for estimates.

★ REWEAVING HIRN Holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, keys. TV. FOR RENT. Marlow's, 362 Main Street. 643-5221.

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★ ATTRACTIVELY paneled 2 room apartment. Heat, electricity, hot water, appliances. References. No pets. 646-492, 236-5646.

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Abby
By Abigan van Buran

DEAR ABBY: I recently read that an elderly San Francisco widow died, leaving instructions in her will that "Sally," her pet 10-year-old collie, be destroyed as soon as possible. She feared that her beloved pet would not have a good life after her death.

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SAN MATEO OBSERVER

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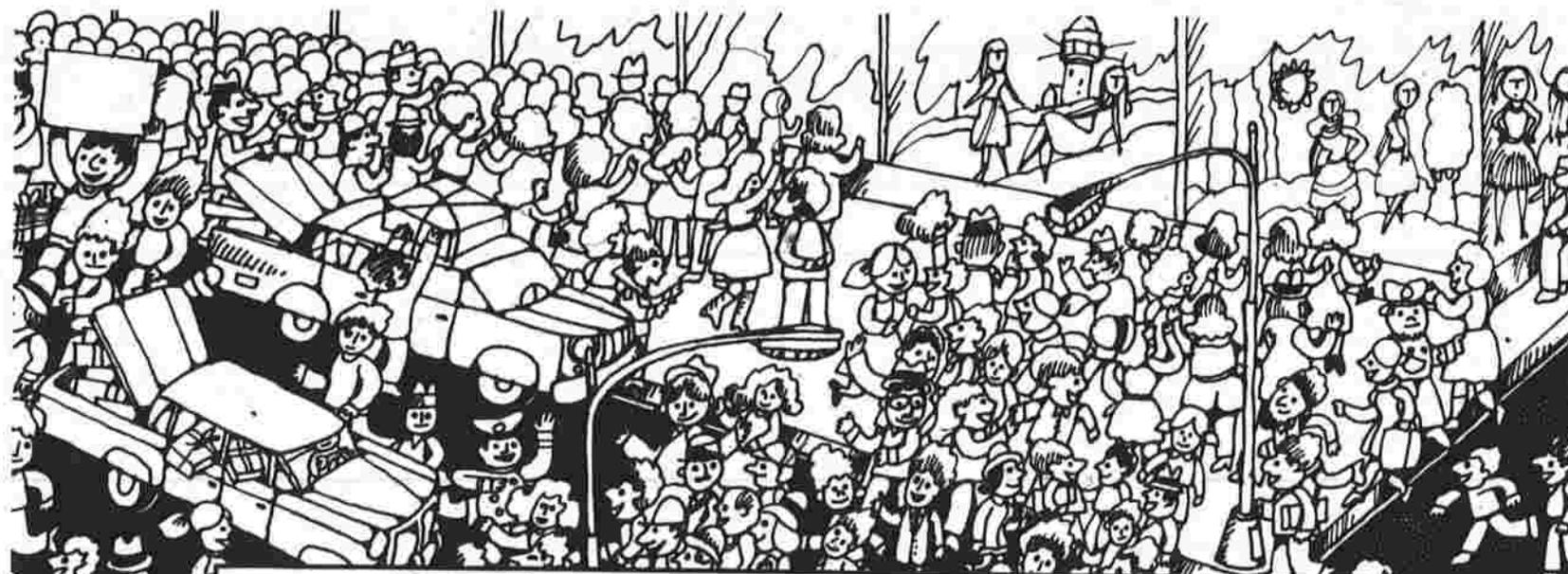
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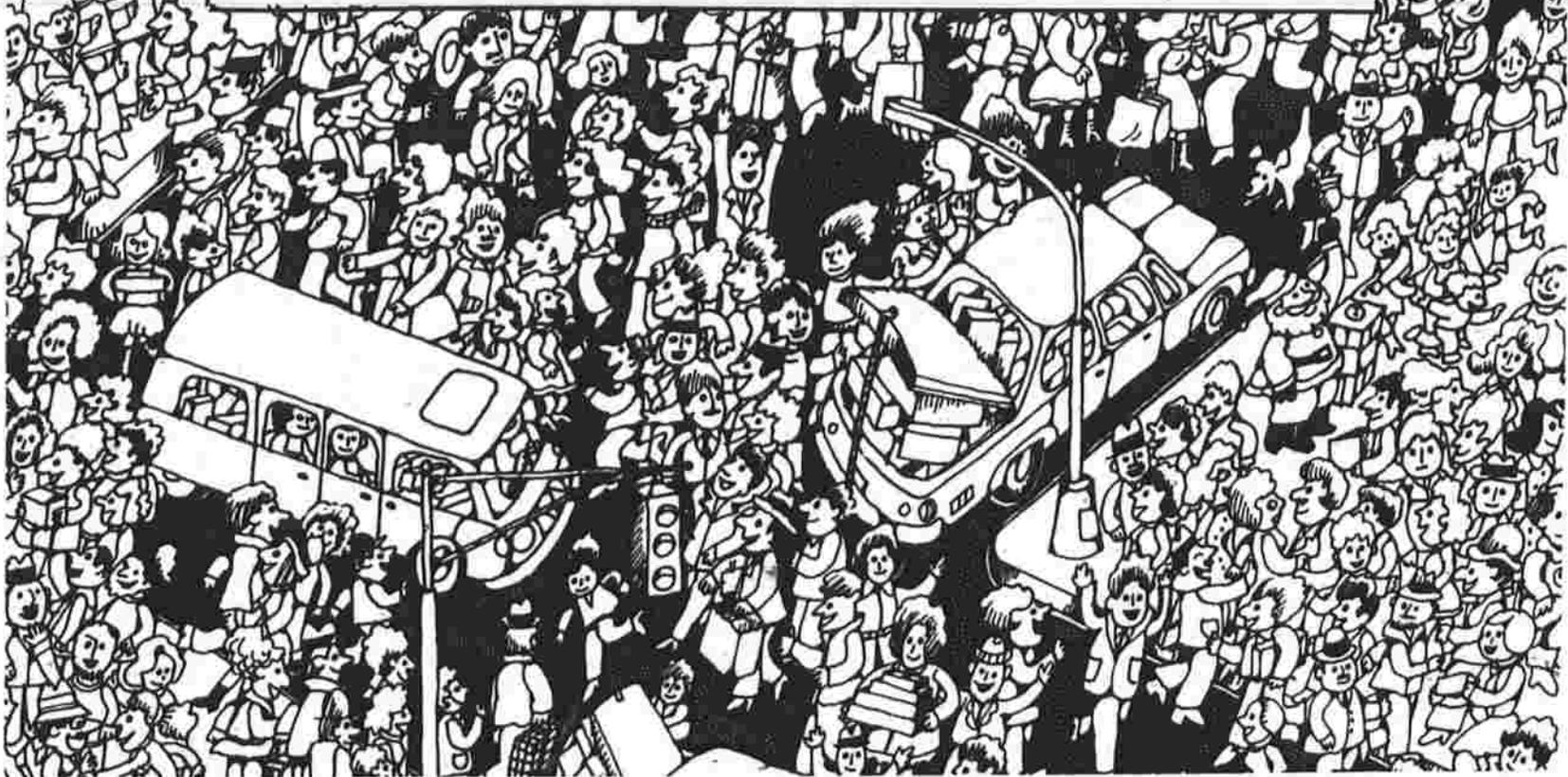
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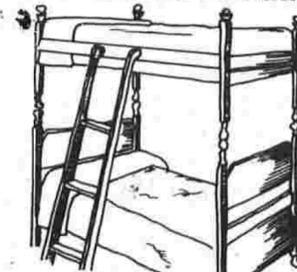
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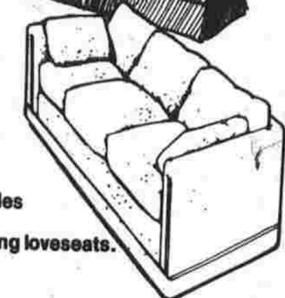
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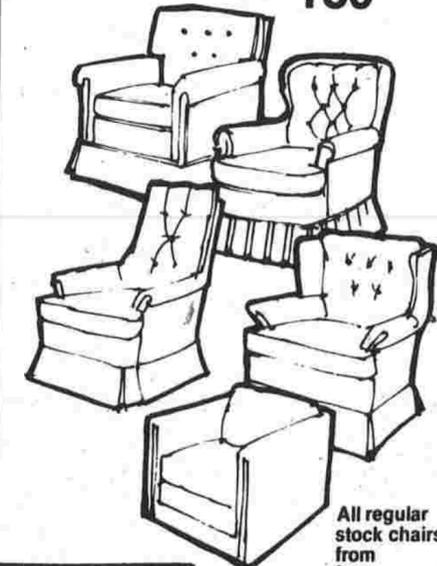
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- 5 Only Camel Outer Jackets-were to \$245 **NOW \$62 & UP**
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Place Spoon (Dessert Spoon)	9.75	6.49	17.00	11.33	6.75	4.50
Ice/Dessert Spoon	7.50	4.99	14.00	9.33	6.50	4.33
Demitasse (Coffee) Spoon	5.00	3.33	9.00	5.99	4.50	3.00
Fruit Spoon	—	—	—	—	1.00	3.33
5 O Clock Teaspoon	6.00	3.99	—	—	—	—
Place Fork	11.25	7.49	18.00	11.99	7.00	4.67
Salt Fork	9.75	6.49	16.00	10.66	6.75	4.50
Seafood Cocktail Fork	7.25	4.83	12.00	7.99	6.50	4.33
Place Knife	14.00	9.33	22.00	14.66	9.75	6.50
Steak Knife	14.00	9.33	24.00	15.99	9.75	6.50
Butter Spreader	10.50	6.99	20.00	13.33	8.75	5.83
Dinner Knife, Pistol	—	—	—	—	9.75	6.50
Break Knife, Pistol	—	—	—	—	9.75	6.50
Butter Knife	11.00	7.33	23.00	15.33	9.00	6.00
Sugar Spoon	8.50	5.66	16.50	10.99	7.50	5.00
Cold Meat Fork	13.50	8.99	26.50	17.66	11.75	7.83
Gravy Ladle	13.50	8.99	26.50	17.66	11.75	7.83
Cheese Spoon	13.50	8.99	26.50	17.66	11.75	7.83
Tablespoon	12.75	8.48	22.00	14.66	9.75	6.50
Teaspoon	12.75	8.48	22.00	14.66	9.75	6.50
Pie/Cake Server	29.75	19.82	—	—	18.99	12.66
Dessert Server	13.50	8.99	26.50	17.66	11.75	7.83
Carving Fork	—	—	—	—	33.50	22.33
Carving Knife	—	—	—	—	29.50	19.67
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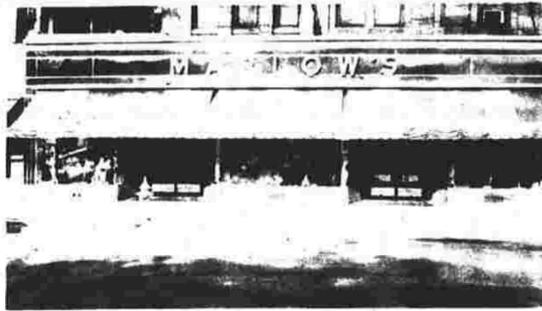
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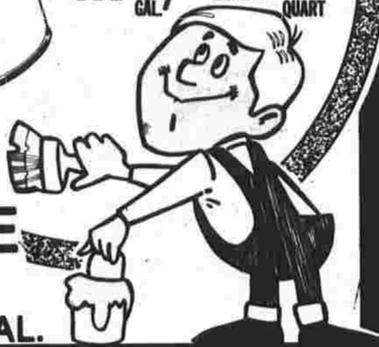
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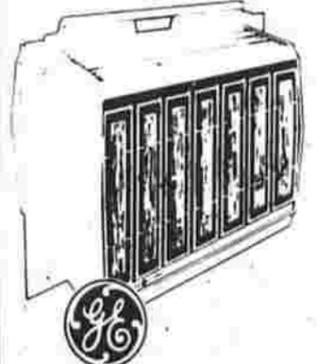
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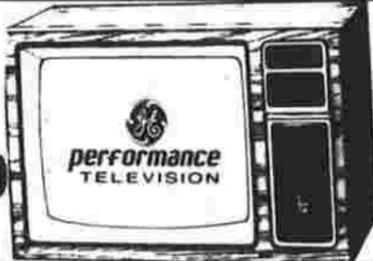
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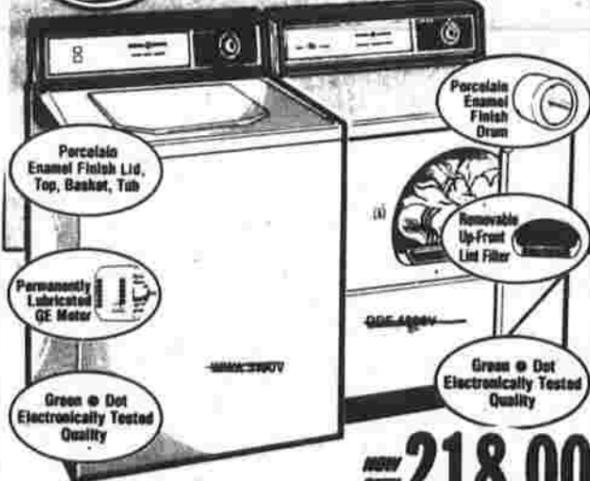


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